PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEATH LIST IN EARTHQUAKE DISASTER **GROWS**

3RD BOOSTERS TOUR PLANNED ALONG THE SOO

Will Be Held on Sept. 23-24, and Will Start Along the North Soo

EXPECT STRONG SUPPORT

Advantage of Tours Shown in Incident Related by Bismarck Business man

The third booster tour of the sen son will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24.

This was definite announced today, after representative leaders in the two spring good roads—ship by truck tours had suggested the tour and then received voluntary offers of suppor

from many business men.

There'll be a band, airplane, 'n everything on the tour, which will cover Bismarck trade territory northeast of the city. The tour will fol-low the North Soo to Max. The re-mainder of the territory to be covered is still under discussion, and Phil J. Meyer and Al Rosen would welcome suggestions from business men

SUPPORT THE ELKS' PAVEMENT DANCE

Strong support for the Elks' band pavement dance, to be held Friday evening, is voiced by local boosters, who appreciate the purpose of the band in trying to raise funds to enable it to pay a director regularly.

The band is held to be a distinct asset of the city, and should receive liberal support. Broad-way, between Third and Fourth streets, is to be scrubbed and polished for the dance, and those in charge promise it will shine like a ball room floor.

Tour Purpose The "four-fold purpose" announce before the tours held under Commer

cial club auspices last spring will obtain in the last tour of the season as follows: "Good roads, ship by truck, trade in your own home tow "Good roads, ship by and Bismarck—your jobbing center.
The message of good fellowship will be carried by the hoosters. A committee of boosters will call upon business men in the next few days and ask pledges sufficient to cover the advertising expenses of the tour The individual members of the tour pay their own expenses, and the boosters only ask the towns to be visited for an exchange of good fel-

lowship.

The Town Criers club, just organ ized with Phil J. Meyer as president will get behind the tour. The Town Criers club is out to make good on its first job as "promotion agent" of a bigger Bismarck. A meeting of the board of governors has been called for tonight, and a meeting of the enfor tonight, and a meeting of the en-tire membership will be held soon Novel advertising stunts will be de-veloped for this tour, which the boost-ers declare will colling the other two

Value is Shown An incident related by a local busi ness man was related to show the advantage of such a tour. He visite some towns covered by the first two tours. In each one, he met men wh remembered his visit with the tour The local man received a lot of com-pliments for the members of the tour The unselfish purpose demonstrates by the members was declared a long forward step in solidifying relations for the whole Slope country and advancing a spirit which will aid the development of the entire section.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHEMISTRY DUE TO PUBLICATIONS

Prof. Noyes Says Journals Have Made Rapid Stride in Science Possible

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The very rapidevelopment of chemistry during the last half century in no small degre-upon the improved facilities for publi cation which have made new discover ries very quickly available for all who wish to use them. Professor W. A. Noyes of the University of Illinois told the American Chemical society here in his address as president.

He reported that in the forty years of its existence the American Chemiof its existence the American Chem-cal society had grown from a mem-bership of 288 in 1889 to 15,577 on Sept. 1 of this year.

President Noyes observed that the

journals of the society had had a great deal to do with causing its member ship to "grow far beyond that of any other in the world." W "Our three journals form, undoubt-

edly," he added, "the most important activity of our society and through these journals we contribute more to the advance of our science in America and the science of the advance of our science in America and the science of the sci ica and each succeeding year, in a very rapidly increasing degree, throughout the world, than by means of all our other activities combined.

Of the American Chemical society
news service, Prof. Noyes said "the
remarkable services which chemistry performance in the concernment have been ignored or submerged had not the American Chemical society seen to it

through this channel that due credit was given to the Chemical warfarservice, of which it was the sponsor before the nation." It has been found that ostrich eg.s. last for many weeks without any par-

CAN HE SMASH



CAPT. HUBERT HOWARD

state prohibition officer, who declares he could have been a millionaire from the bribes offered him by the hooze ring in Chicago, is leading abig assault on Chicagos underworld

GUARD OFFICER ASSIGNED HERE BY WAR OFFICE

Inspector-Instructor of National Guard Soon Will Be

on Duty

An inspector-instructor of the Naional Guard will soon be assigned to North Dakota, according to information received by Adjutant General Fraser from Washington. The offier, it is expected, will make his headquarters in the Adjutant Genral's office.

The first company to be inspected by the officer, according to Adjutant Sorensen, will be Company M, of Grand Forks. This company was mustered in last week. It is the only company in the state which has atained sufficient strength to be recgnized.

"The Grand Forks company composed of a splendid bunch of men," said Major Sorensen, "There are 13 ex-service men in the company, but most of the members are coung men, eighteen to twenty years ld. The officers reem to be active nergetic men.

The Grand Forks machine gun ompany will soon be organized. Steps have been taken in other cities n the state to complete the guard rganization.

According to a report received by Adjutant Sorensen, the National Guard gained over 3,000 menthers luring August, with Wyoming heading the list of states in the percentage of full strength attained.

MAGAZINES AND **BOOKS WANTED** AT THE PRISON

Library Much Used by Prisoners, and No Appropriation Available for Magazines

Here's a chance to put a little sunwhine inside of a brick wall.

The penitentiary inmates read a

great deal. At times there are as many as two or three books out of the prison library for each prisoner. The library, while fairly well stocked. can be greatly improved by the assistance of the people generally, according to Beecher Stair.

Right new magazines are desired, as well as books of all kinds. There is no state appropriation which per-mits the prison authorities to subscribe to enough magazines to supply the demand.

Any good magazine or book will he thankfully received by the prison authorities. Magazines which have been used are welcome. They should be mailed to the prison librarian.

WEDS WIDOW OF SON: QUESTION: WHO'S WHO?

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 9.—When Charles Crosser of Inman, a town near O'Neill, married Mary Crosser, the widow of his own son, a few days ago, he hopelessly jumbled the relationship of the families. Crosser is 70 and his wife 40. Crosser wife becomes her mother-in-lawand he becomes a brother-in-law to his own children. Mrs. Crosser's children by her first husband become their own uncles and aunts, their mother becomes their grandmother and their

grandfather becomes their fath-

HE SMASH CHICAGO VICE? MAYOR OF CORK PEACE PARLEYS GROWS WEAKER; OF POLES AND Carl D. Thompson Speaks in Middle West States in Interests of MAY BE FREED

Friends See in Lloyd George's Statement Hope for Liberty for MacSweeney

Brother Surprised at Endurance Evacuate Town Near Brest-Liof Lord Mayor; End Ex-

pected Soon

London, Sept. 9 .- Lord Mayor Mac-Eweeney, of Cork, who is incarcerated in Brixton jall where he has been on hunger strike since August 12, passed a very bad night and complained again this morning of dizziness, according to a bulletin issued today by He also expressed numbness in his hangs and acms and a physician who attended him considered him much weaker than he was yesterday. The Lord Mayor was visited last night by Father Patrick MacSweeney, a cou-sin, who said he was surprised to find the prisoner so well.

(rises Comes Soon

He expressed belief that the crisis would not come before three or four lays. The noon builetin issued by the league stated that signs of atrophy of the skin had appeared, and that as t consequence the mayor's arms were being massaged and bandaged. After visiting Mayor MacSweeney ast evening the prison doctor told his

sister, Annie, that her brother was in a grave condition, according to a statement issued by the league today and that there could be only one end on is continued hunger strike.

Hope for Release
Friends of the lord mayor, his wife

aid were much encouraged at the presence in England of Premier Lloyd George, who returned from Lucerna vesterday, and they hoped that somehing might ensue favoring the Irish Former Premier Asquith, answering

an appeal for his intervention in be-lair of Mayor MacSweeney, said. lord mayor Cord to die in prison is a political blunder of the first magni-tude. I would gladly intervene if any appeal of mine could lead even now to

wiser counsels prevailing, but I fear hat the latest declaration of the min-

ster precludes any such hope."
An inspired statement issued last light indicates that Premier Lloyd leorge is willing to accept guarantees rom Sinn Fein headquarters the ice murders will cease, and that he does not require a personal suarantee rom Lord Mayor MacSweeney.

MODERN SCHOOL SEPVE STEELE

Gymnasium Among the Modern Features of New Structure Under Construction

Steele, N. D., Sept. 9 .- One of the finest and most modern school buildings in the state is nearing comple-

The building, which will replace the structure burned last year, will cost about \$75,000, and will be ready for occupancy in November. The building is a two-story brick, with large gymnasium, 40 by 60, and domestic science and manual training departments in the basement. Adjoining the gymnasium are show-

or baths.
On the first floor there will be six grade rooms. The high school will occupy the second floor. An unusual feature is the separation of the second floor for the junior and senior high schools. The junior high school consists of pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and the senior high school of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. There is an assembly room for each.
The school is to serve the town and

township.

The Steele schools, under C. S. Torvend, superintendent, and Miss Irene Olson, principal, will open on Monday. Until the completion of the new building school will be held in churches, lodge halls and other build ings that may be necessary.

SECOND LAP OF AIR MAIL BEGINS

Omnha, Neb., Sept. 9.—The second lap of the trans-continen-tal air muit service officially in-augurated yesterday was started today when a plane best lowa City. In, at 10:10 o'clock with 400 pounds of mail for Pacific coast

COLBY TELLS OF SUFF VICTORY

Official notice from Secretary of State Colby of the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment is in the hands of Secretary of State Thomas Hall today. Under a ruling of the Attorney General, no legislative action is necessary to provide methods by which women may vote under the amendment.

RUSS TO BEGIN

Necessary Guarantees Are Accorded Soviet Government and Delegation Will Meet Poles

LONG HUNGER STRIKE RED TROOPS FALL BACK

tovsk, Says Statement Issued From Moscow

Warsaw, Sept. 9 .- Letvia has given he necessary guarantees to the Russian Soviet government and as a result a Bolshivik peace delegation will go to Riga to meet Polish representa tives, the Polish foreign minister was notified today by the Russian Bolshevik minister of foreign affairs. The latter did not mention the date when the Soviet representatives would ar

SUCCESSES CLAIMED

Warsaw, Wednesday, Sept. —Successes by Polish troops against the Russian Bolsheviki south of Brest-Litovsk are reported in an official statement issued here. It is stated that Soviet forces quenting between that Soviet forces operating between Kamionka-Strumilova and Bysk have been defeated with heavy losses, and that Polish troops have crossed to the eastern banks of the bug and occupied Jaklanowa crushing enemy sient laborer, who was riding a freight east Sunday morning, about four c'clock, was robbed by a number of corces concentrated in that vicinity. About 200 prisoners were taken in his action, it was added.

EVACUAT ETOWN

London, Sept. 9 - Russian Bolshevik forces fighting against the Polessouthwest of Brest-Litovsk have evacaated Hrudiesntow, 20 miles west of the Bug river, under pressure from Polish troops, says an official state-nent issued in Moscow. The state-ment admits Soviet troops in that region have been withdrawn to the eastern bank of the Bug river.

OVER THOMPSON IN WISCONSIN

Non-partisan Endorsed Candidate Falls Behind-League Man for Governor Leading

Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 9. John J. Blaine, of Boscobel, Republican can-lidate for Governor of Wisconsin in Tuesady's primary was leading Roy Vilenx, Eau Claire, by 902 votes, ac-ording to returns compiled by the Milwaukee Sentinel from 1.794 pre-

incts out of 2 379.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot's victory yer James Thompson, La Crosse, was tenerally conceded. Figures of the Sentinel from 1,760 precincts show Lenroot leading by 23,226. Thompson vas endorsed by the Nonpartisan league.

Blaine's vote from precincts reported is 88,491 and Wilcox 87,589.

Lenront's vote stood at 137,414 and Thompson's 114,198, while McHenry polled 36,979 as far as heard from. At La Follette's headquarters the claim is made that Blaine will have 4.000 plurality when the total vote be-comes known. On the other hand Wilox's manager is claiming victory.
The fact that there were six candilates for the nomination for Governor dividing the strength against the La Follette machine and Blaine, Nonpartisan endorsed, operated in favor

OPPONENT OF

of Blaine.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9. Incomplete returns from yesterday's state-wide Democratic primary compiled early today by newpapers indicated that Thomas E. Watson, publisher and lawn, and do all manner of odd jobs. Thomas E. Watson, publisher and the condition once Populist candidate for president But now the jailer must do this number had been nominated for United States had been nominated for United States. No one offers any explanation for No one offers any explanation for shortage of criminals. During the campaign Watson was outspoken in his opposition to the league of nations and in his criticism of the Wilson administration.

Arab women paint their feet and children their hands, with a

In London is a firm of wine mer-chants with a continuous history country arrived in a shipment from since 1667.

"LEPER OF KIDDER COUNTY" MOVES; FAMILY DOESN'T LEAVE THE HOUSE her father and mother and

The house of "the leper of Kidder county," a Mrs. Houst was moved—and the leper moved with it, according to word reaching here today.

would be taken to dispose of the woman, who is declared by physicians to be in the last stages of leprosy, the county commissioners purchased a tract of land near Crystal Springs and moved the leper's house from Crystal Springs to the tract. With Mrs. Houst has lived 13-year-old daughter. They all remained in the house while it was moved, by order of the au--Mrs. Houst, has suffered from

leprosy for several years, but no action was taken until after a recent diagnosis by a physician who had become familiar with the disease in the Philippine Islands. He believes Mrs. Houst was afflicted with the disease when she came to America sev-

CHICAGO SOCIALIST IS HIRED AS AGENT OF BANK OF NORTH DAKOTA

Bank-Expenses Paid by Bank While He Is Out "Soliciting Funds"

Carl D. Thompson, known as a Chi- This was the first intimation that cago socialist, has been named "ape- Thompson was working for the bank.

WANTED-Every working man,

wanteb-Every working man, union and non-union, to hear Carl D. Thompson, special represent-ative of the farmer-labor state bank of North Dakota Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Liberty hall. Admission free. Bring the

Angele Meggo Attacked on

Freight Train and Robbed

of Seventy Dollars

New Rockford, Sept. 9.—Angelo Meggo, aged about thirty years, tran-

men, of \$70, his watch and a pay check. After robbing him, without re-

sistance, the man was shot once through the abdomen and thrown off

the moving train, supposedly dead.

This occurred about a quarter of a mile from Dundas, six miles east of

here. The man recovered conscious ness shortly and dragged himself to

the store of Ole Johnson in Dundas

Staggering to the window he attracted

Mr. Johnsons' attention then fainted The authorities here ordered Megge removed to the Donahue hospita

where he died at about 12:30 Sunday

afternoon. He was conscious to the

end and gave authorities the descrip-tion of the men, and other details, including the number of his watch.

He said he put up no light whatever.

A sister, Mrs. Jenny Jardin, of
Boston, was outlined and is expected
to give direction as to the disposal of

the body.

Five men were taken from the

freight train at Casselton, four of

waiting hearings.

Smith and Ed Paulson

The five men. It is believed members of the I. W. W.

COUNTY JAIL IS

EMPTY; CITY CELL

No Prospects of Filling the

County Prison; Court

Calendar Clear

Buricigh county people are either very good or very clever. The jail has no prisoners from this county in its cells and has not had for some months. Several prisoners from a

neighboring county are being kept

of the court.

The city police cell is empty and only a few stray "bums" have occupied it through the whole summer. While a relatively large number of

people have been brought into court and paid fines the police have had slight use for the city lockup. But an empty jail has its disad-

state was dry before this year.

the president's yacht. Mayflower save him climbing the steps.

cial representative" of the Bank of F. W. Cathro, director-general of the A want ad published in the Clinton bank, said today that Thompson was (lows) Heraid, Aug. 28, reads as follauthorized by the bank to "solicit funds" and to explain the workings of the bank. His expenses are paid by the bank while he is working for it, it was stated, but Mr. Cathro de nied he was regularly on the pay-roll.

Thompson, according to reports reaching here, is "advertising" the league in various middle west states

FIVE ARE HELD FINDS BIG STILL ON "DRY'S" FARM AFTER ATTACK Naples. Tex., Sept. 9.—G C. Gray, United States prohibition enforcement officer, discovered an illicit still of 130 gallons daily A LABORER

capacity on the farm of United States Senator Morris Sheppard. five miles north of here. He took possession of 400 gallons of whisky and seven barrels of sour mash. The men operating the still escaped. Senator Sheppard is the author of the national prohibition amendment.

SOCIALISTS IN N. Y. UP AGAIN; EXPELLED ONCE

One More Joins the First Five; Will Amend Party Constitution

New York, Sept. 9.—A special election will be held here Thursday, Sep tember 16 to decide whether the five socialist assembly men ousted from the New York legislature just Winte for alleged disloyalty shall be return ed with the addition of another mem or of the same political faith.
Will Again Be Ousted

Republican und democratic leader n the state's lower house have de lared that if the five ousted men are re-elected, steps will be taken to de bar them or to expel them again after

whom were armed with revolvers.
They were taken on to Fargo and held until Sheriff Stenshy and his leputies took charge of them. They they have taken their seats. The ourreturned here yesterday noon and are now lodged in the county jail the attention of public leaders of al parties all over the country. The men gave their names as Chas Bunker, Chas. Bell, A. J. Manners, Ed The five Socialists who were ex

pelled last year are all candidates fo re-election. They are August Class ung and Louis Waldman of Manhat an, Samuel A. DeWitt and Samue Orr of the Bronx and Charles Solo man of Brooklyn. Nat Rubin is the Socialist candidate of the 19th Brook yn district for the seat vacated he death of Assemblyman John UNOCCUPIED, TOO

May Change Code

Efforts have been made by republi usion candidates in opposition to the of these two parties make no nomina

To save their assemblymen from an An empty county jail is proof that other expulsion if elected, socialistic surleigh county people are either of the state have announced that they would amend their constitution, strik ing out several of the articles which were cited in the ouster proceedings of last year as rendering the socilaist unfit to sit in the Assembly. A refer endum vote is to be taken by the par y on these proposed changes befor he election. Two of the provisions of the social

here for safety.

The district court calendar is all clear, as far as any prospects of filling the county's jail are concerned, according to Charles J. Fisher, clerk ist constitution which party leaders say will be amended are those prohib ting members from voting for mili ary appropriations and providing that the party may force resignation o representatives in case he fails to obey their instructions.

NEW NEWSPAPER TO BE PUBLISHED

A new newspaper will make its appearance in Hismarck probably to-morrow. It will be known as the Parmer-Labor State Record. lummerson is editing the first issue The paper, it is planned, will be issue-weekly in the interests, of the Nonthe present shortage of criminals. Prohibition cannot be blamed, as the partisan league. The new paper i started to combat J. W. Brinton is Burleigh county, it is understood. An elevator has been installed in

Today's Weather

this for twenty-four hours ending at noon September 9 Temperature at 7 a. m. Temperature at noon Highest yesterday
Lowest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation

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ton of herself and two small lads

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ORRIS W ROBERTS
Mefeorologist

NEW SHOCKS ADD TO HORROR OVER LARGE DISTRICT

Rome Survey Indicating More Than 300 Lives Lost

Estimates of Dead Varying,

KING VISITS THE RUINS

Orders Food Distributed to Inhabitants and Plans Relief Measures

Rome, Sept. 9.—Another violent earthquake occurred in the Emilia district at 2:35 o'clock Emilia district at 2:35 o'clock this morning, causing the loss of life and important damage. The communities suffering the most were Reggio, Ospedaletti, Bus-sana, Toano and Cavela. This morning's shock was more violent than that of Tuesday.

London, Sept. 9.—Flity victims of the Italian earthquake have been taken from the rains of Burgo, says a dispatch from Lucca to the Exa disputch from Lucca to the Ex-change Telegraph company. The mes-sage added that many more are buried in the debris. The small vilinge of Grasagnama is a heap of rains and the survivors have left. Vignet has been destroyed and thousands are domeless at other points the disputch states.

Rome, Sept. 9.—More than 300 persons perished in the earthquake diaster which shattered cities north of clorence Tuesday morning. Relief dding the survivors, and searching he ruins for other who may still be dive but many of the ruined towns tre situated in the mountain and are

Electric light wires have been broken and work in the ruins must stop at nightfall.

New shocks, but none of them of he intensity of the one which causd the widespread destruction early thesday, have been felt in Florence und surrounding territory. These shaken down permanent structures and still further delayed the work of rescuers. Massa-Carrara, in the center of the earthquake zone, was cut off from communication with the outside world last night, but it a not believed a new catastrophe

ms occurred there.
The upheaval was especially terriie in the famous quarry district of arrara from which comes the finest specimens of marble. Great rocks dis odged by the shock rolled down steep oads leading up into the hills, crush

ng everything in their path Church Shuttered A tragic and memorable scene was macted at Marina, near Carrara, then the earthquake shaftered a hurch where mass was being held. The eastor had just raised the chalice n the most solemn moment of the service when the ceiling of the ediice fell on the congregation, killing nany of those who were worshipping. the priest was struck by falling frag and face were cut but he reverently inished the service before attending o the injuries of those about him. At Casa Castancalzo, another priest

vas less fortunate, being killed while elebrating mass. Florence, Italy, Sept. 9 .- The number of dead from Tuesdays earthmake is steadily growing as addi-lonal reports come in. The latest dvices from Fivizzano bring the toal of dead there alone up to 432, shile in Vignatta, 125 are dead and

bout a thousand injured.
In nearly three-score towns and illages serious damage was done and total population of more than 10, 100 made homeless. Signor Michieli, minster of agri-ulture is visiting the outlying moun-

ainous districts and giving all the essistance possible. KING VISITS RUINS

Fivizzano, Italy thy Courier to Associated Press), Sept. 9.— King Victor Emanuel of Italy today view-ed the ruin visited upon this city by the earthquake which Tuesday He went into every quarter and

entered building whose crambled walls threatened to fall if another tremor should come, and talked with sarvivors, expressing his profound grief over the misfortune that had befallen them and comforting those who were injured.

Learning that some of the survivors and not tasted food for 36 hours because of the ruin and disorder reculting from the disaster he ordere that all food in his private car be distributed among them.

During his walks through the city

the King approached an open court where lay an aged woman and simply touched her forchead. The woman opened her eyes and recognized the gray uniformed-figure before her as that of the monarch. Her eyes were filled with tears and she strug-Precipitation Sum gled to kiss his hand.
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The state of the s When the monarch promised to look the efficient by shown through the teers in the eyes of the sufferer.

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er in the extreme northwest portion

SUMMER SCHOOL

G. N. Keniston Attended Sixth

Annual Session at Madi-

son, Wisconsin

The summer school of community leadership, conducted by the Ameri-can City Bureau, from which George N. Keniston, secretary of the Bis-

marck Commercial club recently re

turned is of more than usual interest

civic procedure and commercial club

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months or longer, by responsible party.—

AUDITORIUM, MONDAY, Sept. 13

SEAT SALE OPENS

Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

The SELWYNS present

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"Smilin'Through"

A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH PRICES—Nights: Lower fibor, \$3.30; Balcony, first two rows, \$2.75; next three rows, \$2.20; four, \$1.65. Gallery, first five rows, \$1.10; balance, 50c.—"Smilin' Through" brings a tender, optimistic message which runs like a thread of gold through a love story

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Mrs. Josephine Buschman Gains | WEATHER REPORT Twenty Pounds by Taking '\$ Tanlac and Is, Now Enjoying For twenty four hours ending at moon the Best of Health

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Higher(): torday
Lowest yesterday "A short time ago I had little hopes of ever getting any better, but today
I weigh twenty pounds more than today
I weigh twenty pounds more than today
I did and haven't felt so well and strong
in many years," said Mrs. Josephine
Buschman, 911 North Fourth street,
St. Joseph, Mo.

Towest last night,
Precipitation

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For North Dakota: Generally
tonight and Thursday; slightly w
er in the extreme northwest po For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warm-

"My health began to fail about two years ago and it looked like everything was wrong with me. My kidneys were badly districted and I had a continual pain across the small at continual pain across the small at times was hardly able."

Crand Forks. a continual pain across the small of my back, and at tinges was hardly able to get up or down. My liver was sluggish, my circulation was so poor that my hands and feet stayed roll and numb nearly all the time and often swelled up terribly. I had indigestion and ate so little I fell off in weight a great deal. Gas would form on my stomach and bloat me up and often I had spells of dizziness. I just dragged myself around the house and often had to stop and lie down. I could never sleep well at night and In spite of everything I could do I was gradually growing weaker.

"I will always bless the day I

was gradually growing weaker.
"I will always biess the day I statted taking Tahlac. My kidneys and liver are both in splendid condition row and my back no longer pairs me. I have a fine appetite and can eat just whatever I please without any fear of suffering afterwards. I'm not troubled with dizzy spells now my lost weight and strength. now, my lost weight and strength have returned and I feel so much better in every way I can do my house-work with as much ease as I could years ago."
Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Jos.

Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Jos.
Breslow in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H.
Barertte in Wing by H. P. Homan and in Strausburg by Strausburg Drug (Adv.)

(Adv.)

Scotland Yard has an ingenious in-strument, known as a "metal detec-tor," which detects arms in ships attempting gun-running operations.

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BISMARCK MEN'S NAMES WILL BE

Army and Navy Club Plans to **Build Great Structure in** New York City

RELATIVES' ALD ASKED

New York, Sept. 8 -- Believing tha the official cusualty report issued at Washington by the adjutant general can be supplemented to a great extent by friends, next of kin and organ zations with which the deceased were identified, the Army and Navy club of America is endeavoring through correspondence to compile a complete

in the world war. The names, with other data bearing on the civil and military life of the men who made the supreme sacritice, will be preserved in a \$3,000,000 memorial hall and officers clubhouse to be erected in New York City. Plans for the memorial, which will be in the nature of a great patriotic center were announced a few days ago by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, president of the

Among the men who will be memor-lalized in the beautiful building to be erected in New York, are the fol-

lowing: lowing:
Capt. Addison B. Falconer, Capt.
John Wallace Murphy, and Major
Frank L. Shuman of Bismarck; Lt.
Howard R. Huston, Deering; Lt. Howard R. Huston, Deering; L. Lewis B. Thune, de Lamere; Capi Lewis B. Thune, he Lamere; Capi Jo Hunt Reaney, Devils Lake; Lt Ralph Dryden, Drayton; Lt. John G Hubertz, and Lt. Thos. T. Russell Fargo; Lt. Grant Andrew McDonald Grafton; Lt. Lester M. Smith, Grand Forks; Lt. James Lester Cole, Ken-mare, and Lt. Edgar A. Fisher, Mi-

not.
The cooperation of the families of the deceased and of organizations in i high degree of efficiency. Over 300 live-wire chamber of comcluding clubs, lodges, fraternities business concerns and churches is remerce men and community workers gathered there to exchange experiences and learn what the staff of the American City Bureau, combined with that of the Wisconsin quested in order to make the file as accurate as possible. Questionaires have been mailed to the next of kin of all officers whose names are now on the club file, and similar action on the club file, and similar action will be taken immediately on receipt of additions to the list. In this way it is hoped to secure sufficient material to compile a complete record of the service of each officer.

Admiral Fiske carnestly desires that all persons who lost sons, broth are or relatives who were officers in school, could teach them about the rendering of greater service to their home towns and cities.

The American City Bureau is an requization which spends its time

and energy studying and improving operations. The magazine, "American City," is published under their ers or relatives who were officers in the war, communicate with him a 261 Madison Avenue, New York.

Leading architects of the country, working in competition will submit the plans for the building. The struc-ture probably will be erected around a central court or hall with bronze paneled walls, where the names and records of the 3,500 officers who died

CROP ESTIMATE FOR YEAR MADE BY GOVERNMENT

corn prospects improved during August and promised a yield of 3.131,000,-000 bushels, according to the report of the Department of Agricultura-made public today. The estimates of the crop yields for the year are based upon conditions prevailing on Sep-tember 1, or at the harvest time.

tember 1, or at the harvest time.

The estimate of the other more important crops are as follows: Spring wheat, 237,000,000 bushels, 64 percent of normal. All wheat, 700,000,000 bushels, 74.1 per cent of normal. Corn; 3,131,000,000 bushels. Oats, 1,420,000,000 bushels. Barley, 195,000,000 bushels, 82.5 per cent normal. White potatoes, 413,000,000 bushels. 84.3 ner cent normal. Flax, 11,800,500,500 bushels. 84.3 per cent normal, Flax, 11,800.-000 bushels. Tame hay, 82,000,000

HUNTERS READY FOR THE SEASON

Burleigh county sportsmen are preparing for the opening of the season next week. Already over 150 hunting licenses have been issued by the coun-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Dodge Touring Car, 1918

model, Cord Tires, first class condition. Only \$900.00. 9-8-1t
Automotive Co. 9-8-1t
FOR SALE—Ford Roadster and Ford
Touring Car, in good condition, 1918
model, cheap. Northwestern Automotive Co. 9-8-1t
FOR SALE—Overland Touring Car,
Model 90 in perfect condition, with
Bumpers and Spotlight. Call 305
North 6th Street. Phone 529R.
9-8-4t. tion. Only \$900.00. Northwesters

WANTED-Two or three rooms for-light housekeeping. Call 241U, 9-8-3t.

WANTED - Two rooms, by married

couple, no children. Call or write
O. B. Tewes, McKenzie hotel.

WANTED—Two rooms by married couple, no children. Call or write D. E. Stewart, McKenzie hotel 9-8-lwk. WANTED—Girl for general housework Mrs F A Knowles, 16 Ave. A West. Phone 162R

REVOLT AGAINST SOVIET'S RULE

London, Sept. S.—Several serious revolts against the Russian soviet government have proken out in the neighborhood of Mos-cow and have been surpressed with much bloodshed, says a dis-patch to the Exchange Telegraph company, filed in Copenhagen yesterday.

It quotes telegrams received from Rign.

ASK ATTORNEY TO APPEAR FOR RAIL **BODY IN LAWSUIT**

The majority members of the railroad commission have asked Attor-ney-General William Langer to represent the commission at the hearing before the supreme court on Sept. 10 when William Lemke asks that the railroads be enjoined from putting into effect the intrastate rates granted by the commission.

The Attorney General was asked to designate F. E. Packard to defend the commission in the matter.

Railroad lines are charging the in-creased rates, but are keeping a separate fund of the increases, as direct ed by the supreme court, so that rebates can be granted in the event a permanent restraining order is grant-

KICK IS FATAL TO TUTTLE MAN

Ira Anderson, of Tuttle, died in a local hospital last night as the result of an injury received from a horse's

Some time ago Anderson was working on his farm, using a pitch fork. A horse standing near kicked the fork, and the handle of it struck And-

be shipped tonight to St. Paul for burgal burial.

Mr. Anderson was a farmer, about 36 years old. A wife and three chil-dren survive him.

REVIVED NINE TIMES: IS 'OFFICIALLY' DEAD

Houston, Texas, Sept. 8.-After coming to life nine times in the last year after he was thought dead, Granberry, unknown, except to the police record, died here yesterday and was officially pronounced, dead by the physi-

cians at the municipal hospital.

He has been almost buried a number of times, but in each case

TAKE ACTION TO STOP STILL SALE

Washington, Sept. 8.—In an effort to end fillelt distilling of intoxicating liquor the treasury decided today to lighten regulations around the sale of stills and add another check to its means of tracing down their users.

EXPENSIVE "CUSTOMER"

Ryder, N. D., Sept. 8.—A salesman made a deal to supply a man who was in the market for a quantity of Cana-dian-whiskey. He delivered it, but the customer proved to be a federal

The forests of Western Siberia are stated to be 200,000,000 acres in ex-

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



ty auditor.

Many people are purchasing new guns, despite the increased cost of all fire arms. A number of local hardware firms report that their stocks are practically cleaned out, but that they have wired for express shipments, which will arrive this week.

"Bayer Tablets of Copy."

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"Wenty years. Accept only an unbroken. "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache. Toothache, Earache, Neusalgia, Rheumatism, Colds and ain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer pack-Druggists also seil larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

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AT WILTON, N. D. Restaurant doing a business of \$50.00 a day with good prof-

Other business reasons for selling. Will sell for \$650.00 for quick sale. If you are looking for a good business proposition this is your chance. Phone or wire; do not write.

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"No, this Outfit isn't perfectbut it's pretty darn near it" Willie Bornell.

That's the kind of testimonial we like. It is part of a letter written us by Willis Cornell, of Baldwinsville, N. Y. Mr. Cornell bought one of our Power and Light Outlits about a year ago and writes some plain facts about it. Read his interesting letter below.

Western Electric Company

"The only place where I know that perfection exists is in heaven and in patent medicine claims. I will say though that most of the many farm light plants admit they're the best. Maybe I'm foolish, but I didn't buy any of these 'best' ones-I bought a Western Electric.

Dear Sirs:

"I don't believe a sans man would point to any one automobile made in America and call it 'best.' And doesn't that apply to power plants too? Price enters, so do looks, pride and the purpose you want the plant for.

"It seems to me that a farmer's main purpose in getting a plant ought to be power, plenty of power. Any man knows what excess power in a motor car means on hills—but that isn't half as important as ample power in a farm plant.

can go up a hill on second, but your farm work goes down hill un-

PHONE 490

icas vou bave enough power Western Electric Power & Light

"So when you think of electrici : don't think of light and stop there. Of course, the light is mighty handy, but it is

The extra powerful outfit that saves time and money

"With its extra capacity engine and ample generator the Western Electric Outfit is an economy because it will do all the big and little

chores around the place. "If you have a gaz or keromene engine on your place you know what a valve-in-head motor does to give more power, and how important it is to have an oiling sys-tem that works for sure. (That last is the difference between 20c a quart and burned out bearings at \$2.00 a

"Nobody knows just how a battery works. We don't any more know what

"With your Western Electric Power and Light Outfit you get an engine that

runs amooth when you want it to run-

and develops power a-plenty to operate

all the machinery you've had to turn by

But an outfit is only

as strong as the

batteries

goes on inside a human being, but we do know what's good for us and what hurts. It's the same with cows or with batteries. If a battery takes current too fast it stalls on its food—a kind of electrical indigestion, I argue—and it's a pretty expensive dyspepsia when you have to buy a new battery.

"So I think the Western Electric method of regulating the charge is great. I should say I know it is, because my battery is standing up

in fine shape.

"I wouldn't say any-body's plant is the best, but I will say that if any man thinks he can find on my farm a better piece of machinery than the Western Electric Power and Light Outfit, why I'll help him hunt. No this outfit isn't perfect—but it's pretty darn near it."

Are you interested in Fower and Lish: that can handle your heaviest work?

Some good territory still available for

Makes the Battery last longer Lahr Motor Sales Co.

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300 Fourth Street, North

The Rising Tide

URING the month of May, 1920 (latest figures obtainable), the gasoline production in the United States was 381,079,291 gallons, a daily average of 12,292,-880 gallons, the highest on record.

(Bureau of Mines.)

The rising tide of petroleum consumption may be taken as an indication of increased industrial activity and of the extension of power farming.

The Standard Oil Company , serving eleven Middle Western States where both agricultural and industrial production are high, is bending every effort of its vast and experienced organization to produce sufficient gasoline to meet the rapidly rising demand.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) refineries are working intensively to obtain the maximum of gasoline from every gallon of crude oil. Not only are the methods in use by the Company the most modern known, but they are carried on with that maximum of economy attendant upon largescale operations.

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Women's and Misses Fall and Winter Coats

An assortment of good-looking coats in heavy-weight cloakings and mixtures. Values up to \$29.50. September Clear-

S12.50

A most worthy selection of unusual values in mixtures, zibilines and coatings formerly priced up to \$39.50. September Clearance price

\$18.50

Plush Coats at Unusual Reductions

In this group are many good quality plush coats with a fine quality sateen or twill linings. September Clearance Special at

\$22.50

Coats of Salt's Plush, Sol satin lined, in a fine range of styles and sizes. Specially priced during our September Clearance Sale

\$35.00



SKIRTS

This selection includes skirts

of serge, panama and novelty

mixtures in a good assort-

ment of colors and sizes. Dur-

ing our September Clearance

One-third Off Regular Price

GEORGETTE BLOUSES

Blouses of best quality geor-

gette, but slightly mussed

from handling, or just one of

a kind. During our Septem-

SLIP-ON SWEATERS

A very fine assortment of

clip-on sweaters in a fine range of sport colors. Values

up to \$10.50. September

NEMO CORSETS

One lot of Nemo corsets.

lightly soiled and discontin-

ved numbers. During our September Clearance sale

ONE-HALF PRICE

School Suitings

In this assortment are

many pretty striped pat-

terns that are excellent for

school wear. Values up to

39c. During our Septem-

Per yard, 18c

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ber Clearance Sale

\$4.95

Clearance

Sale price

ber Clearance at One-half Regular Price

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Dresses

A handsome assortment of highgrade dresses of serge, jersey and tricotine; many are handembroidered, others are beadtrimmed. During our Septem -ber Clearance Sale at

1/3 Off Regular Price

Slik Dresses

In this collection are dresses of taffetas, satin and georgette combinations in a fine range of new colors and sizes. During our September Clearance sale at

1/3 Off Regular Price



Remnants Dress Goods

We have selected and placed on tables all short lengths and remnants of dress goods, including serges, batiste and many novelty weaves. During our September Clearance

331/3% Discount

Shoes! Shoes!

Shoes!

Included are high shoes, pumps, exfords in wom-

en's, misses' and children's

sizes. During our Septem-

ber Clearance Sale, special

20% Discount

During our September handbag or purse at

15% Discount

36-inch Suitings

In this assortment are many pretty patterns in plaids, checks and stripes; regular 65c quality. September Clearance price

Per yard, 48c

Hand Bags and Purses

Clearance Sale we will give you your choice of any

All luggage, including wardrobes, trunks, suitcases, gladstone and traveling bags during our September Clearance Sale at

10% Discount

U. S. WATCHES FOR MOVE BY OBREGON

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Washington, Sept. 9.—State department officials are interested in learning the attitude President-elect Obregon of Mexico may be expected to adopt fowards foreigners, especially Americans, after he takes office. Alroady a careful study has been started of his public speeches which, it American lives and property would

be safeguarded.
General Obregon's revolutionary success was attributed in part by of-class to a feeling in Mexico that the narrow, nationalistic palicy was not serving the best interests of Mexico.

BACHELOR'S PREXY FEELS CLUB'S WRATH

Pueblo.-The "wrath" of members of the Tenderfoot Bachelors club was aroused when their president, George Sullivan. broke all rules and married. A few nights later the members called to take George and his bride fos a ride. They drove up to a lamp pole, other mombers sprang from the wolk Changettied him to the pole. He was left there for a couple of

SCOTTISH RITE BEUNION.

next reunion of the Fargo bodies of the Scottish Rite. The class taking the Scottish Rite degrees in December, 1915, is the one called for special reunion the evening of Nov. 16. The class of five years ago comprised 27 members, and all are living except one. C. H. Troyer, former chief of police of Fargo, who died in Dulitte, Minn. The reunion of the Scottish, Rite in Minot will be held Nov. 3, and 9.

Sell your cream and poultry to our agent, or ship direct to Northern Produce Co., Bismarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.-Northern Produce Co.

ADMIT CAMPAIGN QUOTAS WERE SET BY REPUBLICANS

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Charges by lovernor Cox that the Republicans had fixed campaign fund quotes in 51 cities and that the national committee had a part in assessing the city quotas were admitted before the semate investigating committee here to-day by Harry M. Blair, ass stant manager of the national campaign com-

mattee. Reading from a document produced by Mr_r Blair, which he said was sens by mail to the cities maned in the famous form "1008" Senator Reed brought out that the Republican or fice had planned to organize an in-tensive drive for funds in 5! clais, three more than were manied by the Shio governor.

INCEDIARY FIRE **NEARLY FATAL TO** TRAIL CO. FARMER

Buxton, N. D., Sept. 9 .- John San nor, a farmer living three miles north of here narrowly escaped death by being hurned to death this morning when his house and barn cough The blaze appeared to be o

acendiary origin. Hay had been piled around the outside of both buildings before being set on fire. The unknown incendiary set on fire. The unknown incentiary tirst fired the barn, but in setting to the house broke a window, waking the housekeeper, Mrs. Betts. As a result the fire at the house was exinguished before it had gained much

Horses in the barn were burned, and the harn and shed destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$6,000. Traili county officials are investigated g the

COMMISSIONER MALONE THROWN FROM HIS HORSE

County Commissioner Malone narowly escaped serious injuries today

some assistance was taken to the house where medical aid was summoned. No bones were broken, but Mr. Malone was badly shaken up and it may be necessary to bring him to Bismarck for treatment.

BIG ENROLLMENT SEEN AT U. N. D.

the University, applying for admis-tion in September, it is expected that the enrollment, which was 1952 during the academic year 1919-20, will this year be increased to 1400. The total enrollment for 1912-20, including the summer session and correspondence, study, was 1141.

M. E. MEETING IS ARRANGED

Duluth, Mion, Sept. 9 -Arrange-ments are complete for the annual Norwegian-Danish M. E. conference to be held here from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, inclusive, it was announced The conference will include as del-

orntes pasters and laymen from the Kannas City, Mo. Sept. 9. City Chicago, Minneapolis and Red River commissioners of Kanses City, Kan., valley districts, covering seven castay voted an oblicial apology to states. About 150 delegates will at-

SALVATION ARMY QUOTA ANNOUNCED

Fargo, N. D. Sept. 9: The county allotments for North Dakota fixed by the state convention of the county

county advisory boards include far leigh county, \$2,700; and Mortor rounty, \$3,000.

"BIRTH OF NATION" STAR



Henry B. Walthall, popular star, wen new laurels as Col. Cameron in the wonderful film play, "The Birth of a Nation." The play will be shown at the Orphoum theater for the last time tonight. The symphony orchestra, which plays a three-hour pro-Profile dogs and other mamals. Fargo N II. Sept 9 Nov. 15 to USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS gram, received acclaim from the audience last night.

THE NEW ELTINGE BISMA

WM. S. HART

"The Toll Gate"

SEE him as Black Deering, bandit, hold up a train -escape from his captors-leap 60 feet from a cliff -burn out a nest of his foes-rout a band of Mexican raiders-fight his betrayer to the death-fling away his treedom to save his enemy's child.

A Border Romance of Hot Passions and Cold Lead. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES: Adults, 30c; Children, 20c

Last Time Tonight, Ethel Clayton

"Young Mrs. Winthrop"

A Real Life Story of Love and Misunderstanding, That Bares the Soul of a Million Homes

Additional Feature, HOOT GIBSON

"THE TEXAS KID"

stad, of Driscoll: Leonard Reynolds, of Flasher; and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, of Naughton, have been admitted to the Bismarck hospital.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD-AND

The beginning of school brings oughs and colds to many children.

At the first sign of a cold it is well to give a child a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, that safe, reliable cough medicine. Mrs. J. B. Pluijmers, 246 Autumn St., Passaic.

N. J., writes: "Foleys Honey and Tar certainly is the best cough and cold remedy I ever tried for my little boy." Children like it. Good for

hay fever and asthma. -advt

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FOR SALE—One new electric washing machine. Phone 700, 9-9-1wk.
FOR RENT—Funnished rooms in
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Ave. or phone 398L. 9-9-3t.
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in modern home. Phone 5387, or
call at 505 3rd St. 9-9-1wk.

CARSON RESIDENT

DIES HERE TODAY

Mrs. Mary Neison, of Carson, died in a local hospital eafly this morning following a short illness.

Mrs. Nelson was 62 years of age, and is survived by five children living in various parts of the northwest. The funeral will be held at her home in Carson on Saturday afternoon.

l ternoon.

WANTED

months or longer, by responsible party.-

MISSOURI SLOPE

Furnished flat for short time, two to four

here at 6 o'clock last evening, five of car Krashaw, of Britton;

CROP OF STATE

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 9.-North

for Sept. 1 to be 70.574.000 bushels.

Returns from Visit New Rockford Transcript.-Mrs. Mary E. Ellsworth returned today

from a month's visit with children

grand-children and great-grand-children at Killdeer, Bismarck and Forman, and reports a very enjoyable trip. While Mrs. Ellsworth is now

past 82 and able to travel alone, she met an older pioneer at Forman, Col. C. H. Forman, the founder of that

town, who is now 92 and in vigorous health.

Hospital News Mrs. H. T. Davis, of Napoleon, F. Copelin, 500 Avenue A; Mrs. H. Kent, of Wilton, and Mrs. R. H.

Little, of Regan, have been admitted to St. Alexius hospital,
John Bollinger, of Lehr, and Mrs.
E. M. Kurtzman, and baby boy, of Hazelton, have been discharged from

St. Alexins hospital.
Mrs. H. W. Porter, of Steele; Mrs.

John Sabat, and baby boy, of Bis-marck; Elmer Borr, of Strasburg; and Mrs. S. H. Miller, of Benedict.

have been discharged from the Bis-

Mrs. John Ingall, of Baldwin; Os-

S. E. Bergeson & Son.

marck hospital.

the leading business buildings of this Johnson, of Braddock; and Ruth Fertown were destroyed, including the guson of Hazelton; Mrs. Alfred Hog-AFTER CAPTURE BY MEX BANDIT heat bank. The loss is estimated at anout \$40,000 or \$50,000. ESTIMATES WHEAT

Mexico City, Sept. 9.—W. A. Gardiner, a citizen of the United States, who was captured by Pedro Zamora. the Julisco bandit, on August 20, 🗉 Unale, has escaped, according to of ficial advices. Dakota wheat production is estimated

YANKEE ESCAPES

Ceneral Enrique Estrada, manding government troops pursuing lamora, reported last evening to the War department that he had been advised by Major Hedia Del Puerto, commander at Autlan, that an American, MacSwiney, had armade at Autlan and asked for an establishment of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates. ome distance from town.
It was stated that Gurdiner took

refuge at this ranch following his es-cape from the bandits during the fight at Rancho Divisidero, more than watte riging on his farm near Regan a week ago. An escort was sent out list horse stepped into a hole, stum- for Gardiner. General Estrado added lifed and threw Mr. Malone. He was able to get up and with lajora, had received a station and a sent out lajora. Nothing is known as to the where-abouts of Bertie C. Johnson, a Brit-ish subject who was a fellow captive of Gardiner.

WIS. REPUBLICANS NOMINATE BLAINE

Milwankee, Wis, Sept. 9 .- John J. Grand Forks, Sept. 9. Prospects are good for a record enrollment in the University of North Daketa during the coming year. An unusually large number of prospective new stadents have sent their credentials to the University, applying for admit The Journal aenounces that Biaine

INDIAN WOMAN DIES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Tom Enemy, of Elbowoods, died at a hospital here last night fol-lewing a two days' illness. Mrs. Encay was 69 years old and a number of children survive. The hody will be sent to Garrison tonight

and fun ril services will probably be held at Ilbowoods later in the week KANSAS CITY TO

OFFER APOLOGY

dry parade yesterday in which plac-ards were corried, bearing the in-scription "to hell with Allen's indus-

BAD FIRE SWEEPS TOWN OF HANNAH

MANDAN, NO. DAK.

Sept. 14-15-16, 1920 ADVANCE RESERVATIONS INDICATE A RECORD-

BREAKING NUMBER OF EXHIBITS IN **EVERY DEPARTMENT**

Educational Features Boys' and Girls' State Club Exhibits, County Ex-

hibits, From Many Counties; North Dakota Immigration Department Exhibit; Canadian Government Exhibit; Home Demonstration Department; Pure Bred Live Stosk of Every Kind; Poultry Exhibit, in Charge of Missouri Slope Poultry Association.—Latest Inventions in Modern Machinery.

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High-class Shows; Merry-Go-Round Whip and Ferris Wheel; Horse-Indian-Auto

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Acroplane stunts every day, parachute drop first day; special attractions in front of grand stand afternoons and evenings; Indian pastimes and sports.

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES-Fare and one-half on Linton, Mott and Killdeer branches; main line: Steele to Dickinson. All towns on Soo within seventy-five (75) miles of Bismarck. Children admitted FREE first day. Get tickets from Superintendent of Schools.

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LEMKE DOESN'T APPEAR BEFORE BLUE SKY BOARD

Not Present to Refute Charges of Actions of Publishers' National Service Bureau

LOFTHUS DEFIES BUARD

Examiner Fails to Carry Out Order to Summon Lemke Before Banking Board

cer. Kenyon (chali man), Pomerene and Reed. Lower left--Will R. Hays, republican national chali man, and

The bearing before the senate in-

regation. Chairman Hays, of the re-publican party, and Treasurer Fred Upham submitted their campaign

inancing plans in detail.

The hearing developed that many

ridiculous charges have been made. Congressman Fred A. Britten, Hij-

nois, made a charge that British money was being raised to help elect

Cox and save the league of nations. Britten admitted he could not prove this charge and Chairman Hays said:

"I take no stock in such storics. They come from irresponsible persons. The

day should be past for accusations of that sort."

The investigation, in the opinion of

many editors, proved the foolishness of a charge that either big political-party is or can "buy" the presidency The republican fund, Chairman Hays

said, is to take care of legitimate expenditures, and no evidence tended of

share of preferred stock, owned by

This deal, in which a lot of farm-

bought by Nonpartisan league promoters and sold to farmers and 25 per

cent profit are not true, it was ex-

pected Lemke and Wood would ap-

The banking board was to mee! this afternoon, but there appeared no likelihood of Lemke or Wood appear-

instructed Lotthus to notify Fragier of the hearing called for Sept. 3, so that he could be present. The Governor returned to his office Tuesday.

day. " Thomas Half, secretary of state

form, came in especially to attend the meeting, but was not potified un-til time for the meeting that no on-

UNIFORM ACTS

Has Adopted 21 of the 30 ${f Sub}$

mitted by National Confer-

ence of Commissioners

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Wisconsin leads

uniform family desertion act has A uniform family desertion act has been adopted by Alabama, Kansas. North Dakota, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Vitginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The flag law submitted by the con-erence has been enacted in Arizona, louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Washing-

More than 1000 officers and more constantly employed in charting

coasts and seas of the British

The "sugar ash," which grows in Sicily, contains a sap which harden:

Slang original from the gypsy obgue. It used to be a secret lau-

he states in the number of uniforn

commissioners.

Porto Rico.

NOW MADE LAWS

WIS. LEADS IN

Meeting This Afternoon

disproye his statement.

vestigating committee, in which Cov-ernor Cox's charge that the republi-

rlight. Congressione Britten.

The air was tense in certain quar ters of the statehouse today, following the refusal of O. E. Lofthus, state The board was to assemble yesterday afternoon to hear officers of the Publishers National Service bureau F. B. Wood and William Lemke, explain why the bureau never obtains a license to \$213.

and to hear them explain the newspaper deals of the bureau. When the hour for the meeting arrived Lofthus called a member of the board and said there would be no

meeting.
"Why?" he demanded.
"I didn't summon anybody," the
examiner is said to have replied.

Amazed at Action The members of the banking board who ordered the investigation, as an aftermath of Lofthus' action in probing the stock deals of the Burleigh County Farmers Press, were amazed at the failure to execute the board's order. By resolution, the board had directed Mr. Lofthus to serve a she-

riff's summons on the bureau officers.
"Why weren't they summoned?" Mr.
Lofthus was asked.
"Well, there was a lot of public ity through the newspapers and they knew about the meeting, so it didn't seem necessary. Mr. Lofthus at first explained to a Tribune reporter.

"They undoubtenly knew about it. and if Mr. Lemke wanted to appear he knew when the board would con-

vene?" Mr. Lofthus was asked. "Yes." "But their appearance would be voluntary, while if you had served notice through the sheriff, they would have been compelled to appear?"

Afterward, he also asserted that the meeting of the board was irreg-ular, being a special meeting, which he said no one except the Governor could call, and that he wasn't serving someone 'trying to break in the lime-

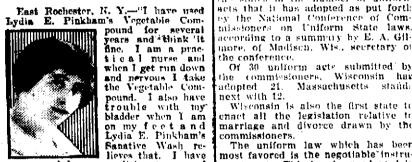
Lengke Not There But Mr. Lemke did not appear to explain deals in newspapers in vari-

ous parts of the state.

This morning the books and records of the Burleigh County Farmers Press were to be delivered to the state examiner on his order, for investiga-He has this anthority under the Blue, Sky act. He said there had been reports that farmers had paid for stock in the paper, and the Brintons now claim to own it. If but one

THIS NURSE

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fine. I am a procewhen I get run down and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound. I also have trouble with my bladder when I am on my feet and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash re-lieves that. I have

recommended your medicine to several young ladies who have all benefitted by it."—Mrs. Agnes L. Bellows, 306 Lincoln Rd., East Rochester, N. Y.

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into crude sugar.

SEEKING THAT \$15,000,000 CAMPAIGN FUND



H. P. Knappen, according to Brin-ton's claims in court. ers of Burleigh county apparently paid in their good money to Brinton or someone else for stock in a paper, and got nothing, prompted Thomas Hall and William Langer, majority members of the board, to have the

Hard to Fill

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This, he declared to be true from the glementary grades up to the collect and many not so favorable. The counties in parts of Poland, Serbia and many not so favorable. The counties in parts of Poland, Serbia and many

of teachers in Kausas thin your, on-teachers, but the northern counties op, in high schools, reports received are short. Mr. Tyening soid. the state supprintendent of public

This deal, in which a lot of farmers of Burleigh county apparently paid in their good money to Brinton paid in their good money to Brinton or someone else for stock in a paper, and got nothing, prompted Thomas Hall and William Langer, majority members of the board, to have the whole matter cleared up by a hearing before the board.

If the charges that papers have been bought by Nonpartisan league promotors and sold to farmers and 25 per cent profit are not true, it was except profit are not true, it was except profit are not true, it was expendently the short and shorting of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the continue of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the continue of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the continue of alemeet crystage ratio thus was formed and shorting of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the continue of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the continue of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the continue of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the contraction of the short and shorting of alemeet crystage and studied comparing, the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing to the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing to the contraction of alemeet crystage and studied comparing to alemeet crystage and studied comparing to the contraction of according to consumeracy of adder rearry or fourth of them, or 8,295, superintendent of public Inscruction of the free England, Ireland, Scot

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others have come a total of 2.100,000.
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34 MILLION IS CENTURY TOTAL IMMIGRANTS

Population of Nation Has Increased 97,000,000 in the Same Period

GREAT BRITAIN LEADS

Germany, Italy, Austria, Russia and Scandinavia Next in Number

Washington, Sept. 9.— Thirty-four millions immigrants have entered the United States in the past century. In the same time the population of the country has increased 97,000,000.

Until the world war the effect of imnigration on the population increase was very marked, amounting to more than 50 per cent in the decade ending in 1910. It exceeded 40 per cent in he ten year; ending with the present rear and immigration bureau officials are of the opinion that had not the war intervened the percentage for this decade would have been greater than

The Increase During the first 10 years of the hentury or from 1820 to 1830 the number of immigrants arriving in the United States was less than one per ent of the increase in population, the squres being 142,439 immigrants and

1.227.567 population increase. In the decade ended in 1900 there was a sharp decrease in immigration with the result that persons coming into the country represented only atom 53 per cent of the population increase. This was 13,046,861 while the number of immigrants arriving increase.

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The total for Portugal is given by the Immigration Bureau as 159.702; for Greece 352,883 and for Turkey 311.

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CAPITAL LAUNDRY

anced rapidly.
Immigration from Austria-Hungary

exceeded 53,230 in 1901, went to 100,-000 in 1902, reached the high mark of 38,452 in 1907 and was 278,152 the 7ear before the war. Russia did not pass the 50,000 mark until 1899 and t was not until 1902 that immigration from that country exceeded 100,000 the high mark, 291,040 was made in

The peak of the movement from the Scandinavian countries was reached in 1882 with 105,326. It gradually de-creased thereafter until it was only 16.851, in 1895. The total the year be-ore the war was 29,391.

WILLIAM S. HART A BANDIT CHIEFTAIN IN "THE TOLL GATE"

Pamous Star Performs Daring Stunts With the Aid of His Pinto Pony

William S. Hart, who comes to the Eltinge theatre tonight in "The Tolliate, is said to have the most powerful dramatic role of his career as lack Deering, the bandit chieftain in he story which was written by Lambert Hillyer and blmself. Lambert fillyer is the director. It is a Para-nount Arteraft release.

outhwest in the days before the fen- friend of both. on masked desperadoes, wild riders world is at Wieliczka. in Poland, and Indians. It portrays with start-ting fidelity the characteristics of a statues are of salt. ofcluresque page in the history of the jorder.

Black Decring, leader of the banddecides to disband and quit. A rival refuses and leads the band into trap, selling them out for "thirty pieces of silver." All are killed or aptured. Decring escapes. He sets out to revenge himself. He meets the woman who has been deserted by the traitor and his better marhood keeps him from wreaking his revenge upon for in lieu of the real culprit. The latter meets his just deserts and Decring goes South and out of the hands of the law into, it is hoped, a better

taly, Austria-Hungary and Russia ad- life, his eyes opened at last to the realization that there are good men and women in the world after all.

ETHEL CLAYTON IN ABSORBING PICTURE OF DOMESTIC LIFE

Pretty Star is Appealing Heroine In "Young Mrs. Winthrop," New Film

Ethel Clayton's latest Paramount Arteraft picture, "Young Mrs. Winthrop," will be the attraction at the Dismarck theatre for tonight. It is an entertaining story of young married life, telling of the estrangement of a youthful husband and wife and their reconciliation under dramatic Bronson circumstances. wrote the play from which it was

Ethel Clayton has the role of pleasure-loving Constance Winthrop, while Harrison Ford is the husband immersed in business. Their varying interests lead them apart, the sole connecting link being their five year connecting link being their rive year old child. Rosie. The husband becomes involved in an innocent, but shady looking affair with a Mrs. Dunbar, who is bent upon revenging herself upon Constance. The climax of the picture if the death of Rosie, which at first separates them still further but liver beings them togeth. further, but later brings them togeth-This is a typical tale of the west or | er through the action of a lawer-

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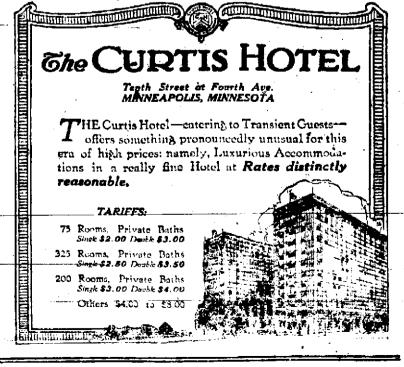
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WIFE OF HUNGER-STRICKEN MAYOR



LONDON-Mrs. Terretice MacSweeney, wife of the Sinn Fign lord mayor of Cork, and Archbishop Mannix, leaving Brixton prison, where Macsworney is slowly dying from a hunger strike.



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acts that it has adopted as put forth by the National Conference of Com-missioners on Uniform State laws. nore, of Madisch, Wis. secretary o the conference. Of 30 uniform agts submitted by the commissioners, Wisconsin ha adopted 21. Massachusetts stand next with 12. Wisconsin is also the first state t Wisconsin has Massachusetts stand enact all the legislation relative t The uniform law which has been most favored is the negotiable instruments act. This has been adopted in all jurisdictions execept Georgia and Two proposed uniform acts have not as yet been adopted by any state. They are the table of weights and measures and the insurance policies More legislation dealing with mar ringe and divorce has been proposed than on any other subject. Action by tates on these acts follows: Migra tory divorce act adopted by none divorce procedure act, adopted by Delaware; marriage license act, b; Massachusetts; marriage evasion act y Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts Vermont; annulment of marriage and livorce act, by Delaware and New

Enrollment for First Dav Shows 400 Increase Over 1916 Figures for Same Day

TUESDAY FAIR DAY

The Bismarck public schools have started the 1920-1921 school year with an encolinent of 1226 pupils. This enrollment is 400 greater than the enrollment at the beginning of the school year in 1916 four years ago. This total does not, however, rep-

resent the enrollment for the school year as quite a number of students will center later in the fail and still more can be expected later in the

Year.
The enrollment by schools is: Will school, 428: William Moore school, 300; Wachter school, 100; High school grades, 95; High school, 300; making

sets of new drawing instruments for the use of the manual training classes, and 24 new T squares also for the manual training department.

The teachers of the Wachter school

were the first to hold a picnic. Wednesday evening they went on a hike to the river, giving the new members of the staff apportunity to see the geographic location of the city. They

geographic location of the city. They cooked their supper along the banks of the Missouri.

This is the first of a series of group hikes and picnics which will be enjoyed by the teachers. On these excursions they will have a chance of becoming better acquainted and establish friendships as well as have

Have Fair Tickets
"All the children of the public schools who wish to attend the Mis-

schools who wish to attend the Missouri Slope fair at Mandan will be excused for that purpose on Tuesday only, announced Superintendent Martins today.

Tuesday is children's day at the Mandan fair and all children are entitled to free admission to fair grounds. A quantity of tickets for the office and may be obtained by applying there at any time prior to the day of the fair. day of the fair.
On Tuesday the children from all

over the Slope territory will be wel-comed to the init. Tickets have been distributed to all teachers and superintendents within the district and it is expected that all schools will al-Is expected that all schools will allow their students to attend that day. Fair officials state that the educational exhibit at the fair are as much an education as the school work.

Ask Walks for School

George Will, president of the school board requested the city comparison to see about walks leading.

mission to see about walks leading to the new F. If Richholt school building. The corumission took no sanitary board, is at Jamestown on action, as Commissioner French, in business connected with the work of charge of the strevts, said they were the board.

unable to get the walks constructed.

Present indications are that no walks will be leading to the new school this fall

FOR ROTARIANS

given the unique distinction of hav-ing held their weekly luncheon yesterday at a higher altitude than has Fred Klein, the chief of police at any other Rotary Club in many of the Hebron whose car was stolen by two gathered at the Roof Garden where the escape of the prisoners. surprise awaited them and instead of their luncheon being served in the usual way, they were escorted by the usual way, they were escorted by the Entertainment Committee to the Roof Sanger, stopped here today. They are Garden where the tables were arranged under the blue canopy of a they will make their home in the sunny, North Dakota sky, with a view future, of the city of Bismarck and of the country beyond for miles in every di-

Following the luncheon, the Committee in charge announced a Rotary ble, a tug of war between the old and ing their home at 413 Third street,

the new members, a sack race, a Rotary Marathon, and a bicycle race were among the sports which were staged, to the delight of those at the

CITY NEWS

E. C. Ruble, of Driscoll, was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

The roof of the federal building is being given a fresh coat of paint.

Visit Here
Ed Hempel and wife, of Marshall,
were visitors in the city today.

Peter Daniels, of Wilton, was in the city on business Wednesday afternoon.

Hold Meeting
The Royal Neighbors held a meeting at the Elks hall Wednesday even-

city on business Wednesday afternoon.

In the City

Mrs. G. W. Hendrick, of Lincoln township, was a visitor in theseity this

Wilton Man Here
Mr. Pitcher, cashier of the bank
at Wilton, was in the city on business
Wednesday afternoon.

Returns from East
Dr. W. L. Gordon, of Washburn,
stopped here today on his way home
after a trip through the east.

Mott People Here Misses Dorothy Meadows and Dorothy Eldridge, both of Mott, visited in

Politland, Oregon. Here on School Business

Olaf Lundin, one of the school di-

Northwestern states. Promptly at convicts Sunday, was in Bismarck 12:30 o'clock the members of the Club yesterday on business connected with

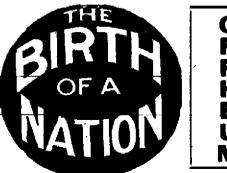
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More Stirring Values for Friday Morning at Nine O'Clock, Including

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Including Gage and Eastern patterns during this sale at 20% Off the Regular Price. One lot Hats; sale price, \$1.00 One lot Hats; special, \$2.00 All Taffeta and Taffeta and Georgette combinations at One-half Price

Wool dress goods one lot; 39c

Fancy Silks, 36-inch;

Silk poplins, 40-inch;

per yard

Silk braids and trim-

mings; per yard ...

fleeced unions

flannel

19c cotton balts:

"Fruit-of-the-loom"

sheetings

muslin; yard

Children's \$2.00

50c plain grey

Wide bleached

per yard

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Any piece of merchandise, including our new fall stock of Gossard, C-B and other make corsets at

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Every Smoke Soiled Garment in the French Room at Half-Price

Georgette and Taffeta Dresses, Wedding and Party Gowns, Coats and Suits; your choice of this group at

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the regular price.

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Our Fall and Winter

Coats, Suits and Dresses

New Fall and Winter Styles Included. Your Choice of These L-ts:

Some at One-Fourth

Some at One-Half Price

Others at \$9.95

Including One Lot of Fall and Winter Coats

Kid and cape gloves; 95c per pair Long silk gloves; per pair Chamoisette gloves; per pair 49c wide fancy ribbons; 59c bath towels; Fancy white goods. 25c 50c to \$1.50; yard..... Wash goods, worth to 25c \$1.50; yard 🕰 \$1.25 fine zephyr **50c** ginghams 35c bleached towels;

\$1.45 feather pillows; each 25c bleached outing flannel 35c bleached outing flannel 50c fancy outing flannel 45c dress ginghams for 45c dark percales: per yard Wool knitting yarn; skein Children's 35c stockings 29c

Furs which were just unpacked, including all the newest styles, we offer at One fourth Off Children's half sox, to 65c, for Boys' 75c heavy stockings for Women's 39c black hose for Women's lisle hose,

in colors Women's 75c black lisle hose; per pair..... Wool pants and drawers; Children's summer union suits Women's 75c bleached Boys' 89c union suits;

LUCAS COMPANY

after spending some time at their ranch at Minniewaukan.

Grand Forks Party Here Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Alfred Gouebriel, and Miss Magdaline Haas, all of Grand Forks, visited friends here today and yesterday. They mo-tored here from Grand Forks.

Returns to City Frank Evans has returned from the east. He was accompanied as far as Minneapaolis by A. C. Hinckiey, who stopped there to visit the Minnesoti state fair. They had been spending the summer at South Port, Maine.

School Board Met The Bismarck school board head " very short meeting at George Will's office. Necessary hills were allowed No action was taken to appoint '. new member to fill the place left va-

wu ror-tacations | ganization All young women with Miss Lillian Boehike and Miss Mary are interested in such a movement Kelly, statehouse employes, left last evening on their variations Miss tee announced. evening on their variations Miss toe announced.
Bookike will spend her variation in
Minneapolts and Miss Kelly will visit

Three Mo

Go to Coast

hall in Driscoll, while Mr. Kinsbury, has disposed of his barber shop, men plan to locate on the coast. Take Pictures

Miss Elsie Start, home demonstra-tion agent, and Holmboe are working at the William Falconer home this afternoon taking moving pitcures for the state of home canning operations is conducted by the home demonstration department.

which time the subject of parks and playgrounds for the city will be dis-

Business Women to Meet A meeting of the professional and business women of Bismarck will be held Friday evening at eight oclock in the community room of the public library to perfect a permanent or-ganization. All young women wr-are interested in such a movement

Three More Schools Start Minneapolis and Miss Kelly will visit

Minneapolis and Omaha.

Three more rural schools have open
added for the fall term. The Moffle school
has opened with Miss Ada Peterson
and Miss Dora Briggs, in charge. The
clittle Light Bearers will hold
a party at the Methodist church, Priday afternoon from four to six. All Margaret Gleason and her daughted
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cordially lievited to attend by the women in charge.

Three More Schools Start

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fourth streets, and the committee in
charge promises that the payment
there will be combined and polished
the children and their mothers are Miss Margaret Gleason, in charge
cordially lievited to attend by the women in charge.

Child Temporarily Lost

searched for her. The child was t finally found, none the worse for its ' on Avenue D, near Eighth

Orpheum Theater

The management of the Orpheum theater today announced that "in our advertisement of Tuesday, Sept 7. evening prices for 'The Birth of a Na-tion' were given as children 25 cents. Commercial Club Lancheon
The Bismarck Commercial club will hold a forum luncheon at the Grand Pacific hotel Friday noon, at tax."

adults 50 cents. This is a typographical error, and the prices should be and are as follows: Children 50 cents, adults 75 cents, plus war tax."

Hold Shower Tresday
The Daughters of Isabella held a
miscellaneous shower Tuesday evenmiscellaneous shower Tuesday even-ing at the home of Mrs L. D. Wiley 100 at the nome of Mrs 12 D. Wiley 407 Tenth street, in honor of Miss Ritia C Conway, who will soon marry Gus O Hogue, Jr., and Miss Katherine Griffith, also a future bride. About 30 members of the club attended, and both young women received a number of useful and beautiful gifts

Povement Dance Tomorrow The Elks's hard will give a pave-ment dance Friday evening, starting at eight-thirty. The dance will be

opened my Home Bakery, and Frink Pope and Hirry Kingsbury of Driscoll passed through here yes old daughter of Peter Holming 1602 (terday in a car in route to the Pacific coast. Mr. Pope has said his pool the Holmboe studio yesterday atters. —Mrs. Emma Larson.

noon and for some hours her parents before being covered with huge quan- ment they say the pavement will expected for her. The child was titles of corn meal. With such treat- cell most dance floors

AUDITORIUM, MONDAY, Sept. 13 **SEAT SALE OPENS**

Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

The SELWYNS present Smilin Through"

PRICES-Vights: Lower floor, \$3.30; Balcony, first two rows, \$2.75; nest three rows, \$2.20; foor, \$1.65. Gallery first hive rows. \$1.10; balance, 50c.—"Smilin' Through" brings a tender, optimistic message which runs like a thread of gold through of secstory which has never had its equal in sweetness and power on any

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In the City Earl Aetha, of Linton ,was in the a total of 1226.

New Equipment
Among the new equipment added to the school plant this fall are 12 noon.

Men Equipment added a visitor in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Otto Brown, of Moffit, was in the city Wednesday afternoon on business.

Visit Here Adolf Rink and wife, of Heil, were visiters in Bismarck yesterday and

Steele Family Here C. S. Torvend and family, of Steele, were visitors in Bismarck Wednes-day and today.

In the City
Adam F. Michell, a prominent merchant at Richardton, was in the city
today on business.

Burnstend People Here Charles Hernett, a banker of Burnstead, and his family were visitors in the city Wednesday .

the city yesterday afternoon and to-

Tax Man Here James Huffman, newly appointed deputy internal revenue collector at

Leaves Sunday

Mirs Jennette Flaherty has resigned her position with the Bank of North Dakota and plans to leave Sunday for

To the Bismarck Rotary Club is nected with the school there.

Goes to the Coast

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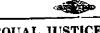
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EQUAL JUSTICE TO ALL

Above the clamor of demagogy and of class propaganda, the logic and common sense of Senator Warren G. Harding are most refreshing and promising. Every farmer in the state should read and ponder over the address given at the Minnesota State Fair by the Republican presidential which has been preached in North Dakota durmanner the Republican party's attitude toward last spring's harvests. the agricultural interests. The nub of the speech is summed up in this paragraph:

"The farmer needs just laws, can profit by co-operation, but should not be the object of government paternalism."

And again:

"Government paternalism, whether applied to agriculture or to any other of our great national industries, would stifle ambition, impair efficiency, lessen production and make us a nation of dependent incompetents. The farmer requires no special favors at the hands of the government. All he needs is a fair chance and just consideration for agriculture as we ought to give to a basic industry and ever seek to promote the common good."

There is no bitterness or rancor in this. It is the doctrine of equal justice to all-both the man in the city and the man on the farm. No law can long survive which is passed to benefit solely one class and inure to the damage of another class. He is the worst enemy of the republic who seeks to build up one class to the exclusion of others in the commonwealth.

North Dakota has been experimenting in paternalistic forms of governmental action. It is true that we have progressed slightly beyond the stage of the prospectus, but many have seen enough of the dreary mess to know that nothing but breakers and disaster are ahead if the policies of class legislation are carried to their logical ends.

The North Dakota farmer is realizing more and more what state paternalism is costing him in increased taxation. Each new venture of Townley's utopia adds more people to the payroll and commits the state to additional indebtedness. There is also evident now a frantic effort to shift as much as possible the burden of taxation to what the socialist regime terms "Big Biz," but the expert tax masters of the Townley clique are deceiving no one. Every voter in the final analysis will pay his share of the increased tax load directly or indirectly in the form of increased

agrarian policies of Townley and his followers for what they really are. His attitude is in direct contrast to the hedging and begging stand taken by Governor Cox, who rants about the conspiracy of Big Biz and slush funds, uttering the stock claptrap of the trained demagogue.

The Minnesota address of Senator Harding bier. should impress the West with the sterling quality of the man.

ADVICE TO LOVERS

Women's suffrage seemingly being ratified, it behooves a young man in love to gain a thorough to trotzky back toward Warsaw. knowledge of the political issues of the day.

Fancy him calling on his girl on a Wednesday evening-isn't that the evening for calling?-and saying to her: "Where will you go tonight?"

And she replies: "Let's stay in the parlor this evening and you tell me all about the League of Nations, and especially about that Article X. I don't know a thing about them and you know the election is coming on.

Ah, young man, that will be the hour of judgment for you. She will discover quickly whether her hero is but a man with feet of clay and head

How will you get by, young man? What will you say?

"Now let's begin with Article Xfi" she will go on. "Just what is it?"

Glibly you have answered her questions at baseball games, and have won a reputation with her as a fellow who seems to know everything, but here is where ighorance at length intrigues and betrays | sevelt prattles on joyously. you.

feather in the cap of a good cause.

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME

Long, long ago boys left home to give battle vith the redskins of the western prairies, or to woo fortune on Wall Street, or to capture Jesse

None of these ambitions dwell within the modern lad. He has come to know that the Indian doesn't fight, Wall Street shears lambs, and bandits are dangerous to pursue.

So the youth of 1920 runs away to be a movie

Probation Officer Louis Savour, of San Antonio, Tex., says this call of the movies is heard by boyish ears as well as by their sisters. Savour insists boys of this day would rather be a Charlie Chaplin, or a Doug Fairbanks than a president, or a banker, or Babe Ruth. He catches any number of them on their way to Los Angeles, headed straight for film fame.

"I tell 'em," Savour said, "that there's about one chance in a million stepping into Chaplin's shoes, while if they go home and study hard they may be elected president of the United States.'

THE FAMINE FEAR

Europe today is nearer a normal food production basis than she has been since 1913. Production of food throughout the whole northern nominee. It is a splendid antidote to the doctrine hemisphere is somewhat better than the five-year average before the war. The southern hemising the last four years and voices in unhesitating phere now holds great surpluses of food from

Famine forecasts are of the consistency of thinnest vapor. The wolf of hunger growls not at the door of the man who works and does not foolishly waste his earnings. There is plenty of food in the world today. Northern harvests will carry the world through a winter, until the crops of the south half of the world mature—and even then, there'll be food to store away for future

The great food crops Mother Earth produces -wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats and rice—are well up to the average. The American wheat crop on Aug. 1 was more promising than on July 1. It bids fair to exceed the five-year average yield. It isn't as large as last year's. That isn't necessary. Some 30,000,000 bushels were left over from the 1919 crops. Canada's wheat crop is good. These, excepting alone Russia, are the main wheat producers of the northern hemisphere. Argentina, India and Australia still have wheat unsold, and now are turning under ground for next spring's harvesting. Russia, alone of all the wheat countries, is a problem. Bolshevism is to blame for that. Russian peasants re- ter fuse to grow wheat to trade for the worthless rubles Lenin prints so incessantly. But even functioning arm of the government, italial that without Russia there's enough wheat for the few years year's needs.

Corn in the United States is better than last year. And corn easily is turned into pork chops in the Chicago postoffice and beefstakes.

International crop reports indicate pleasing results in rye, barley, oats and rice, all of which in some lands are used as food for humans, and for food animals in other countries.

Just as it is true that no famine is possible this year so it is true that the present generation, at least, need worry none about future famines. That old nightmare of a population increasing too rapidly for food production to keep pace and they urged me to get out, before I was caught in the web of the is—a nightmare. There's no reality to it. The greater the demand for food the more food will there be grown. The increasing demand has sown rice in swamps never used by humans before. It has sent the reaper over millions of acres, once thought too dry or too cold for wheat. It has grown rye and barley and oats where only wild grass once stood. It has given birth to a new breed of corn in the Dakotas and elsewhere

fore I was caught in the web of the fore I was caught in the web of the web o Senator Harding has the courage to brand the It has grown rye and barley and oats where only new breed of corn in the Dakotas and elsewhere

There's a lot of unreality in reel life.

Those who shun wood alcohol will avoid the

A front porch campaign precludes, at least, the temptation to break the law.

Maybe Trotzky will show his comrades how

Troubles spring from idleness, and grievous toils from needless-ease.—Franklin.

There are 1600 varieties of lizards in the world. Not including the kind found on hotel lounges.

It is remarkable how ingeniously Cox and ployment.

The postal service is headed for Roosevelt disguise all knowledge of a French Lick oligarchy.

It is unreasonable to believe that anybody could make a hit in this country with a get-three-quick the losers by millions of dollars. campaign.

Will 17,000,000 women voters force the installation of mirrors in the polling places before

Bryan's heart is broken, Senator Reed is mad and Boss Murphy is suspicious. But F. D. Roo-

Better study up, young man.

A New York modiste has bequesthed \$400.

If woman's suffrage thus will promote political 000 to build a home for aged dressmakers.

A supposure of the greater the length of exposure 'the more probable that infection will occur education among young men who desire to be well place, it is to be supposed, in which "They all thought of by their girls, that will be another may basque in the seamless joy where button-i colds" and pneumonia are holes do not annoy."

THE MUD GUN



WORKS IN POSTOFFICE TO GET "INSIDE FACTS" ON CONGESTION

Broken Down

BY ROY H. FRICKÉN, Of the Chicago Evening Post. Chicagor Sept. 9.—What is the mater with the mail service?

It is common knowledge that this

My paper wanted to know the if the factorial bough, with instructions to get a job locome in the Chicago postoffice. I passed occurs the civil service examination. But I went to work as a temporary substitute postal clerk. For they are paid more than a civil service clerk mal conditions can earn after five years.

They did not know that a word they infection readily follows-said would ever appear in print. They Under ordinary condithan one employe told me I was a however, after they have been far on the Victrola—Boys Life fool to be working in the postoffice, tigned by being compelled to run and they urged me to get out, be-

of inegrity, but they are rapidly leav-ing the service.

The Chicago postoffice is now the

dumping ground of all the strikers in the city. At the present time, nearly 300 of the "outlaw switchmen" who broke from their parent organization last spring, are working in the postoffice.

They Laugh at Their Jobs The labor turnover is desperately costly. As soon as a man learns a process or distributing mail he is hired away by another employer.

The morale of the postoffice is broken. The men do not care.

"I could make more money dig-ging ditches," said one. "My 18-yearold boy makes more money than I do," said another.

The preponderance of temporary

substitutes over former years is startling evidence of the disintegration of the postoffice. In June of 1915 there were only 528 employes who were substitutes. The rest of 6169 employes were under civil service. Now there are at least 2000 temporary substitutes working. They are interested only in short-time em-

disaster. Unless Congress does some-thing to increase the wages, to make the service more attractive, to better working conditions, and to develop a healthy morale among the men, busi

HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

It is pretty well established that neither cold nor dampness, nor even the two together will by themselved produce "a cold" or pneumonia A germ is almost always necessory. and apparently the greater the num ber of germs to which the person is exposed, or the more frequently such

Careful hacteriological investign tions have shown that the germs of found not only in the nose and threat

secretion of those ill with these Chicago Newspaper Man Tells diseases, but also in the throat and nose of people who are apparently Why Government Service Has nose of people who are apparently food, fresh air, and avoidance of fado little or no harm until something occurs to reduce the individual's resistance. How such resistance can be reduced is indicated by some to the mouth and nose, will help us the mouth and nose, will help us the mouth and nose, will help us teresting experiments .naue With an- | avoid mass infection with disease thrax germs on various laboratory animals. These germs cause a very that, is there? virulent disease in cattle, and nov and then the causing a disease which is highly

> It is aimost impossible to infect a normal fowl with anthrax. However, if the fowl is made to stand for several hours in cold water, so that it becomes chilled, infection readily

In the case of frogs, which are cold-blooded animals, anthrax infection is also very difficult under nor-mal conditions. If, however, the auf-The men with whom I talked and mingled did not know who I was They did not know that a work and a manufacture in the men and the manufacture in th

Under ordinary conditions white talked honestly and fearlessly, as one mice are quite resistant to anthr. a man talks to a fellow employe, when their interests are common. More to infect these animals with anthrax

Those experiments, then.

These, then, are facts, worth remembering, for with a little care we can safeguard ourselves against the invasion of the disease germs which produce colds and pneumonia. Good

"Are you going to wear that ob silk hat again?" inquired the critical woman

First Class Scout - I can play the

lug I can play the bugle, the violin and the banjo.

Tenderfoot—I got you all beat by a

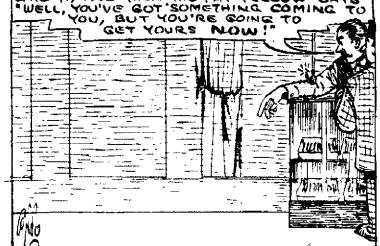
JUST JOKING

'Yes, I am going to a funeral and . high hat always looks more melan-choly when it's out of style "-Washington Star.

And He Had a Band on His Hat

Second Class Scout-That's noth





Washington, Sept. 9 .- The national woman's party owes \$10,000. The governors of Vermont and Connectigut and the dogislature of Delaware should pay this, as if they had done their daty the party would now be in cent intensive campaigns brought on

the liabilities.
But the creditors needn't worry, as women always pay their debts. The party has 50,000 members. It has spent close to a million dollars in the spent close to a million donars in the last seven years bringing federal suf-frage. At a convention soon, Miss Alice Paul will account to the mem-bers for every cent that has been spent and what it went for.

I got it straight from James M Doran, assistant to Dr. Arthur B. Adams, assistant to Prohibition Commissioner John Kramer, that there is nothing to the story that bootleggers cut the bottoms from bottles containing bonded goods and refill them with an inferior brand of whisky. He says that story is one that "will not down but there is no more truth in it than the one told by Major A V. Dalrym-ple that they are shooting booze across the Great Lakes in torpedoes
"The story was originated by a bot-

tle concern that blows its glasswais from the top instead of from the bot-tom," said Doran. "The bottles blown from the bottom have a jugged disc at the bottom and the story was started to discredit the bottles. It is too much of a compliment to say a bootlegger has the skill to cut the bottom from a bottle to refill it. Instead, he would steam the label off and put the inferior contents in at

"The Tennessee legislators who absconded to Alahama to prevent the completion of ratification locked their after the horse was stolen," said Paul "If they really wanted to Alice Paul defeat ratification, they should have left before we got the amendment through and thereby prevented a

Miss Paul didn't have enough sense of humor to give them this advice be-fore ratification was completed

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN **BOOK MADE READY** FOR DISTRIBUTION

can campaign book entitled "Republi-canism of Nineteen Twenty," is about ready for distribution, it was announce ed today by itseeditor, Frank Hendrick, a New York lawyer. His part of the work occupies 51 of the 271 pages. The book is to be distributed to newspapers and campaign workers and its object is to callighten on campaign Issues

The volume has been referred to by Democratic leaders as "Boss Barnes" bock, with the intimition that its purpose was the raising of campaign funds. According to Mr. Hen-drick, William Barnes of Albany, the Republican state leader, had nothing to do with the writing or the obtaining of contributors

Those contributing articles Liebude former Senator Albert J Beveridge Elling Root, Albert Bashnell Hart Governor Coolidge, Representativ Simeon D Pess of Ohio, Lawrence Y Sherman, Benjamin B. Odell, Chauncey M. Depew, Supreme Court Justic. William R. Day, Major General Leonard Wood and Arthur Twining Had-ley, president of Yale University

FOR PROBIBITION.

ed Farmers of Manitoba will take an active part for "bone dry" prohibition this fall, according to W R Wood, secretary of the organization. By Condo

Every local in the province will be in the fight, because the membership is practically 100 per cent for probi bition, he declared

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Experiments have recently been made in driving motors by spirit made from straw.

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Chateau, cathedral, legends told

Of bygone glory, armor old
And rusted lance,
Kings, cavallers, and ladies fair,

The mood that set a final seal

With manners grand and debonair,
Jawels, and lace, and powdered hairThat was not Francel

To nothing—changing with the wheel,
Of circumstance;
The coup d'etat so quickly made;
The sans-culottes, the red parade,
The murders of the barricade—
That was not France!

But when the great world-peril came.

There rose a mighty soul of fisms

As from a trance;

It faced the monster whose foul blow

Would all life's noblest things o'erthrow.

And stayed him with a thunderous "No"-And that was France:

When hope was faltering, and distress seized honest hearts lest righteousness

Had scarce a chance,
We heard a voice cry: "All is well!
I'm dving, but no tongue shall tell
I flinched before the hordes of hell!"
And that was France!

When Moloch fell at last, whose breath Had swept with suffering and with death

The land's expanse.

A figure stood, face toward the goal,
With bleeding heart, but honor whole,
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FRANCE. The lightsome touch that made life seem As if a holiday, a dream,
With song and darice;
The boulevards and fashions gay.
The windows of the Rue de la Paix,
The Champs Elysees' golden way—
That was not France!

B. Farquillar company, called on Mr Stewart, and in the first of a series of articles, in System, telling his memoirs over his 64 years in active bust ness. Mr. Farquhar relates this incl-

"As we were passing one of the aimles, a man was sweeping ap and Mr. Stewart's eye caught some rage among the litter. Rags were much more valuable then than today because that was before wood pulp was used in paper making. Immediately he stopped, walked over to the sweeper. and in a very loud and imperious voice reprimanded him for his wastefulness. Then he went on into the

office and at once I asked: "'Did it not use up more of your time to speak to that sweeping man than the rags were worth?

"That's fine,' he answered, but you will notice that I spoke so loudly that everyone in that room heard what I said. I meant that they should, so as to give them a lesson in saving, for money is made by saving-saving and investing. You get your profit out of the leaks that you stop."

The Hungry Man.

At the restaurant-"I say, walter, can't you speed things up a hit in the kitchen? Tell the chef I'm starving. I've waited half an hour for my din-

At a friend's - "Mind waiting an hour longer for the turkey to cook? Not at all ' Hadn't realized it was after the hour you mentioned. Dare say there will be some later train I can catch."

At home-"Sav, what in Sam Hill matter with dinner: Expect me to wait all night? Never saw such a place! Why, here it is five minutes after the regular time right now!" -The Country Gentleman.

In the Royal Hospital, Chelser the business structure of today. On London are It American flags capa Visa to New York in 1859 A B Far I tured by the British in the War of quar, the health and today head of A 1812

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS BY ALLMAN One of the Perulties of Owning a Car-TOM, OHTOM! I WISH YOU'D GET yow, Listen, Helen, I'l





MOVED! SHE LIVES CLEAR OUT IN CEDAR YOU BEEN? MRA SPENCER OHLY DIVES UP HERE HILLS - ABOUT 12 MILES OUT - AND THE STREET AIN'T EVEN PAVED! ON 83 RD 67!

KAISER'S PETS ARE IN SAB PREDICAMENT

Former Privileged Officers of Wilhelm Have Difficulty in Finding Work.

No one in Germany sighs more ferrently for "the good old days" when the kaiser held sway than the former army officer. Forced off the govern-ment pay roll, untrained for work other than soldlering, and so generally disliked by the population that he had difficulty in finding any kind of end ployment, the officer's lot in democratic Germany is a hard one. His prewar world, in which he strutted about as the privileged per of his emp been utterly destroyed.

A former officer, dolefully discussing his plight, remarked that the expression once current in the United States, "There's no good Indian but a dead Indian," applied precisely to the German public's attitude toward the offi-

Private soldiers bear out this statement. "At the beginning of the war," one said, "the troops were fond of their officers, who nie the same food, carried their own packs and shared the hardships of the men. But most of the regular officers were quickly killed off, and those left were sent away from the lines for stuff and other "Their pinces were taken"

serves, who were an entirely different lot, They had to have special kitchens and milk and plenty of wine. They refused to march with the troops always riding in automobiles and making the men carry their packs. They were bullies and tyrants and the men grew to hate them. The civilian population felt the same way. I was in Belgium when the nimistice was signed, and when we withdren to the Rhineland the people there were willing enough to provide lodgings for the privates, but they refused to have the officers in their homes."

In a number of cases exefficers ther once commanded These former ; of the Navajos and their legends.

TAGALONG ~ YOU GO

AND GET ME A SPOON-

FOR YOU.

WHAT DIFFERENCE

DOES IT MAKE

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I have something

soldiers, business men and shopkeepers, take keen delight, it is said, in turning down their old superiors.

After the first revolution it was a risky thing for an officer to appear on the streets in uniform. They were emboldened by the Kupp coup last March, and since then have been showing themselves in increasing numbers, especially student reserve officers, who are easily identified by their pule faces, marked by saber cuts received in duels.

ARIZONA WOMAN FOR

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION



Mrs John Henry Hammond president of the women's Roosevelt Memorial association (left), with Mrs. A. J. Wetherill of Rayenta, Navajo Indian reservation, who is to handle the affairs of the association in Arlzona. Mrs. Wetherlil has known the Roose-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS All the Diff in the World to Tag BY BLOSSER

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E SOMETHING NICE.

THE REASON
The Wife: Dear I jes' bought a bottle of another kind of hair tonic.

Try this.

The Lesser Half: Naw, I've tried that kind and it ain't no good.

The Wife: Waxxematter with it?

The Lesser Half: Why it's got an ewful flavor.

MOTHER OF TWENTY-SIX

Woman is Comparatively Young, Says Health Inspector.

Abundia Rivera, forty-two years old, mother of 26 children, only one of shom is living, was revealed at Los Angeles as one of the most unfortunnte mothers in the history of the According to the report filed by Dr.

Margaret Parr of the Los Angeles county health department 25 of this mother's children have died before they reached the age of one year The last childels several years old und is said to be health). Discovery of the remarkable case

was made by Dor. Barr in her work in the interest of better habies, which is being directed by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, head of the department,

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EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

PROPOSED FOR NEXT SEASON

Many Fans Believe Strong Circuit Could Be Arranged Among Eight Teams

BASEBALL HAS BIG YEAR

Talk of formation of a Missouri Slope baseball league will be a subject before the "stove league" during the winter.
Often discussed, the end of the

baseball season here has brought the subject again before the fans. Many advantages, the boosters of the project declare, would result from such

an organization.

Bismarck was the class of the Missour: Slope this year, though the lo-cal team was given a hard run by a number of aggregations. Though number of aggregations. Thoug Dickinson appeared to have the advantage in games, many fans here believe that the Mandan team was the second best. The locals were forced to extend themselves at all times to beat the Mandan team, which was composed almost entirely of home players. The Dickinson team picked men from several towns.

Stanton and Wilton were close ri vals, and Beulah had a good team. There were as high as twenty teams playing in the Slope territory during the summer.

Suggest Combination Proponents of a scheme for a Missouri Slope league believe that several towns could combine their strength and make a circuit of about eight first-class teams, which would furnish classy baseball in every game. Interest would be increased and finances bettered, they believe.

with seven nalaried players, probably fared better financially than any other semi-profes-sional team in the state. Minot, it said, was in the red about \$1,800. It pitcher, Warren "Rip" Collins, of ing and thexcelled judgment the said, was in the red about \$1,800. The lankees.

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Leading the same of the last said that the last said the same of the last said the la Valley City operated an outdoor dance pavilion during the season, when the season ended. Mandan, of having the most nerve of any players with practically all home players, and a lot of money. The players divided probably \$200 each, according to word in local baseball circles.

Howe players Atd

Already now established the name than any more years of stardom before many more years of stardom before him, but there's no one yet who can take up the pace that he is still set carry guns and shoot on sight. Maybe that's the answer

Home players Atd

Home players Aid
Bismarck was aided by Nordland,
Roberts, Bochm, Lade, Roy, Flow
and Bachman at various times or regularly during the season. These home players rendered valuable serv ice to the team, all fer the love of the game. They were not on the pay-roll, but were glad to help out, and the fans appreciated their ef-

"LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES" BOOSTED BY CLUB OWNER

San Francisco, Sept 9-Proposals for a "little world's series" between the team winning the 1920 championship of the Pacific Coast League and the championship nine of the American Association have been received by William H. McCarthy, San Francisco, president of the coast organization from officials of the associa-

McCarthy does not think the league owners. He believes the series would winning five to be declared the cham-

Last year Vernon, which won the coast pennant, defeated St. Paul, champions of the association, in the "little world's series" at Los Ange-

SUPPRESSION OF HORSE RACING MAY COME IN S. A.

pression or limitation of horse racing, it is announced. Buenos Aires has one of the finest race courses in the world operated by its famous Jockey Club where millions of pesos change hands in a year under the par mutuel betting system.

Races are held twice a week, on Thursdays and Sundays, and on the frequent holidays. The attendance is from 15,000 to 20,000 persons. The newspapers have commented on the fact that, as a corollary to the mounting cost of living, the betting public has increased its wagers on the races. Where total bets on a

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SLOPE LEAGUE - THIS YEAR BROUGHT ANOTHER COLLINS INTO BIG COLLINS INTO BIG LEAGUES



BY DEAN SNYDER

The name of Collins has been a bright one in baseball annals ever since Eddie put on an Athletic uniform back in 1906. Four years later John came along and signed a White Sox contract. This year has brought another. He is the big strapping pitcher, Warren "Rip" Collins, of Warren "Rip" Collins, of ing and unexcelled judgment pitcher.

to break in and made himself solid When Bob Connery, Yank scout, to break in and made himself solid
When Bob Connery. Yank scout,
took him to the training camp last
spring he turned over the larky righthander to Miller Huggins with the
compliment that "Rip" had the best
cut ve ball of any pitcher in the busis
of service and Kid Gleason is using
him the opportunity. On any other
team he'd have been a regular
of service and Kid Gleason is using
him the first time as a regular this

They don't care what the Texas year as a first baseman. "two-gun" man has now in New York | John is a quiet, unassaming fellow, in the way of shoots and clants | They | Like Eddic, he is a hustler. He is 34 have found him to be a fighter of the years old

first water, and that he carries the heart of a lien.

The newest addition to the Collins are going to make semily is 24 years old, weighs 185 solfd at comiskey Park. They all want to

pounds, stanca 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall

Eddle in Greatest The White Sox have the monopoly

on the other two members of the Colwas 10 years ago that they tored

will undertake the series, but has submitted the matter to the club

TWO FOOTBALL

San Francisco Sept 9 -- Both foot-ball games, rugby and American, are to be played this season by the high school teams of the San Francisco Athletic League. For a time the league was almost split on the ques-Buenos Aires. Sept 9—President tion of which game to play. Three Irigoyen's administration is considering projects of law for the supfour will put American game teams into the field. Separate schedules

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MILWALKEE Wis Sept 9 - being the Haas hitting teatured St. Pauls 8 to the world.

which netted neat sums, but at that pears to have the goods.
the team was a little in the hole Already he's established the name Chicagoan survives. True, he hasn't

"Shanno's" Chance

Solid With Fans
With only one year's experience as a minor leaguer, he came to the hard other fellow, John Shauno Collins, lest city in the big-time lanes in which it has been his duty for 10 long

him for the first time as a regular this

John is a quiet, unassuming fellow,

show him their appreciation of having stepped into the breach left va-

And so with Eddle still rated as the hest second baseman in the big leagues, and John getting his first real banco and making good, while the Eddle Collins as the greatest second Young Texan, "Rip." is blossoming out bareman in the show. He was then with the Yanks, it looks like the name of Colling will rattle on down the hall of time for years to come

expenses. The proposals were for 000 pesos.

a nine game series, the team first. The administration believes that three hits being doubles. Froster

the Thursday races, at least, ought to be suppressed.

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be a losing venture, as the coast Sunday were formerly 800,000 pesos, 2 victory over Milwankee. The big league would be asked to defray all they now sometimes aggregate 3,000. St Paul outfielder made five hits in

Score Twice on 11 Hits

TOLEDO, Sept 8 - Mulrennan was easy and Toledo won from Columbus, 15 to 2 Middleton gave 11 hits, but tightened when they meant runs.

Wright Gives One Hit

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9 -Louisville defeated Indianapolis 3 to 1. A scratch double by Pinch-hitter Henline the ninth robbed Wright of a nohit game. Henline was thrown out at third trying to stretch it. The visi tors' run resulted from Tincup's mun of two flies in the second inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Wins BROOKLYN, Sept. 9.—Brooklyn won from Philadelphia, 7 to 4. Tragresser and Williams drove in all of the local runs. Paulette was injured by a pitched ball in the fifth.

Giants Win Two

BOSTON, Sept. 9.— New York closed its season in Boston by winning both games of a coubleheader, 6 to 0, and 5 to 1. Toney held Boston to four hits in the first game and not one of the home players reached third base. Sallee, recently obtained from Clincinnati by the waiver route, held Boston in check in the second, pitching his first game of the season for New York. .575 ing his fire .572 New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sox Takes One

473 CHICAGO, Sept 9. Although out-402 hatted thicago won a postponed 396 game from St Louis, 5 to 3, by bunching hits in the sixth and seventh in-Jackson's bats was good for tour tuns

Philadelphia Wins
DETROIL Sept 9 Errors caused
Detroit defeat here by Philadelphia
5 to 4 The Tigers made four misplays

dour curs on two hits

The floor of 'St Pater's in Rome has ap area of 227,069 square feet being the greatest of all churches in

NOT WORRIED BY CLOTHES

Women Do All Work, Even to

Feeding the Indolent Male

of the Species.

Natives Went Naked (Lintif Scandal ized White Missionary Hailing From Tahiti: Cathered Old Barments Tor Them. -

Rapa, Dangerous Archipelago, South Pacific.-They toll not, neither do they spin, and in all the reaches of the seven seas it would take a long voyage to find a more lazy population of men than Rapa's.

In Rapa the women are the hewers of wood and the drawers of water. In other happy climes of Micronesia and Polynesia the self-appointed "lord of creation" will deign to raise his hand aloft and pluck, for himself the fruit of the benana and orange tree. In Rapa, however, he will not even feed himself.

When mealtime comes the woman o the family, after foraging for food and cooking it, must also put it into the month of her lord and master. They roll the tare "pol" into little balls and toss them into the open mouths of the

Net Worried by Clothes. The people of Rapa wear no clothes

-or did not until a scandalized white missionary from Tahiti insisted on gathering some old garments from his more favored parishioners in Papeete and hurried them to Roma.

Rapa, known also as Oparo, is one of the most leolated and most interesting islands in the South Pacific. It lies south of Tahiji, far out in the tropics included in the French settlements is Oceania and inhabited by Polynesian of the same type as the Tabitians.

It is one of the few spots most light ly touched by the finger of civilization Seldom does a schooner touch herenot more than once a year-and once in a great while a -French gunboa from Papeete will voyage into the Dangerous archipelago. . . Has Coal Deposits.

The island itself is mountainous with strange castle-like peaks rising in the interior. It possesses a goodharbor, and, what is most unique in

the South Sea Islands, has deposits of

coal, not of very good quality, though When the Pahama canal was near ing completion thete was much talk in Tabiti of establishing a coaling station here, Rapa being close to the southers great circle coute and admirably adapt ed to such a purpose, but no such thing had come to rudely shock the serene existence of Rapa men.

LOYALTY TO MIKADO TAUGHT

Japanese Children in Hawah, Under Board Says.

Honolnin.-Certain priegte and ianmage school instructors in Hawaii are eaching young Japanese children their first loyalty is to the emperor of Jupan, even if they become American citizens, the Japanese committee of the Rawsian board of missions renorted in submitting the following

nesolution: "Be it resolved, that it is the point of view of the Hawalian board at the eginning of the second mission work that for plantations to continue, as in the past, to financially assist the non-Christian religious organizations is detrimental to the welfare of Hawall, and is a bindrance ization of the allen peoples in the Hawatten islands, and we urge the memhers of the board financially interested in the plantations to present this view to the boards of directors."

Ouotes Bible, but Goes to Jail for Contempt

Pittsburgh. — Appearing In court with a Bible under his arm, from which he quoted passages which prohibited divorce, Charles B. McCormick anndanced that he would rather go to jail than pay his wife, Eva M. McCormick, counsel fees and aliment in her divorce suit against him. A few minutes later he was in

a cell in the county jail, having been declared in contempt of court by Judge Drew after Me-Cormick declared that, although he had plenty of money, he would rather go to jail than stifle his conscience and discher the Rible. Later be changed his inind, paid the alimony and was released.

Berlin Glaims Meet Arta. Berlin,-Greater Berlin, with latest addition, claims to be the big-

gest metropolis on earth. Its area is officially given as 877.66 square kilometers, about 337.77 square miles), compared with Greater. New York's 840 square kilometers (307 9 aquare miles), Paris' 480, Londem's 308, and Vienna's 275 square kilometers.

Greater Berlin now embraces eight ownships, 50 villages and 27 rural es-

The largest garage in the world is believed to be one in Akron, O, which accommodates 3500 automo-The first electrical energy fur nished by the waters of Niagara was generated in 1881.

MEN, FOR PALESTINE SEA SCHOOL TO

Zionist Official Appeals for 10,-000 Volunteer Workers.

Are Necessary for the Basic Reconstruction of the Jewish National Homeland.

Jerusalem.-Ten thousand volunteers, chosen from veterans of the world war, the Jewish Legion, and skilled workmen, to enlist at once for 18 months' service in a Jewish industrial army in Palestine, are necessary for the basic reconstruction work of the Jewish national homeland, according to Bernard A. Rosenblatt, president of the American Zion commonwealth, who is now in Palestine in the interests of "Balfourla," the colony of the American Zion commonwealth.

Mr. Rosenblatt recommends a regular army organization with a general staff of three which, as a Jewish industrial commission, will supervise the work of the Jewish labor army in rebuilding the Holy Land.

"Our biggest task, once the call is issued for volunteers, will be in sifting out the applicants and determin ing upon the 10,000 to go," he said. "They could all be occupied in the one. task of building houses for future immigrants. The army should work only on land belonging to the Jewish nation, lands secured from the Palestine government, from the Jewish national fund, the American Zion commonwealth or other agencies of the Zion-

ist organization." In addition to the construction of houses, he points out that such an army would be busied in preparing land for immediate settlement, irrigation, afforestration, sanitation and engineering works necessary for the development of industry and commerce.

"The nucleus for such an industrial army is already in Palestine in the co-operative groups, working on the lands of the Jewish national fund and in the group that is developing 'Baifouria,' the first colony of the American Zion commonwealth," he con-cluded. "I am convinced after two risits to Palestine that only through such a huge disciplined Jewish labor army, will we be able to reconquer the land of our forefathers."

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MAN, 80, ADOPTS WIDOW, 52 crust.

Wealthy Sea Captain Rewards Woman Who Nursed Him Through Pneumonia.

New York,-As a reward for the care and attention she showed him when he was dangerously ill with pneumonia, Arthur H., Clark, a former sea captain and hale and hearty despite his eighty years, adopted Mrs. Mahelle E. Fowle, fifty-two, and whose home is Newburyport, Mass. Clark is manager emeritus of Lloyd's and reputed wealths.

Mrs. Fowle is a widow and quite comely and through the adoption procecdings now becomes Mabelle Fowle While in Massachusetts last spring Captain Clark was taken with pneumonia. Mrs. Fowle was called in to attend him, and mainly through her efforts the old man was brought back to health, after his life had beer despaired of. It is believed that in gratitude he decided to adopt her and thus make her the chief heir to his

Estate Left Young Girl.

Redding, Cal.-A scribbled note on scrap of paper has been accepted in court as the will of Gustav Westerholm, a marine engineer, leaving all his property, valued at several hundred dollars, to Jessie Limon, afteenyear-old schoolgirl of Arcata. The girl works after school hours at an Arcata botel, and her diligence so impressed Westerholm, who stopped there one night, that he left his estate to her.

A big eastern firm has announced that there will be a demand for 10,000 000 rabbit skins during 1920 The first power project in Niagara

Falls a with birth in 1852, with the starting of the Hydraulic Canal,

TRAIN MEN FOR SHIPS, IS PLAN

Would Train Officers for American Merchant Marine by Actual Practice

LAND WORK PLANNED

Washington, Sept. 9.-More than 13,000 merchant marine officers have been graduated from the Shipping Board's training schools since their establishment three years ago and 72 per cent of the graduates have been licensed for service as season records Board's recruiting service show.

Operate Ships

Officers for the government owned merchant marine are trained at Camp Stuart, Va., San Francisco and Seattle. Four wooden ships operate on the Atlantic coast as combination training ships and cargo carriers. Each has a capacity of 200 apprentices and 1,200 tons of cargo.

On the Pacific coast one wooden ship carrying 1,800 tons of cargo and 115 apprentices and a new 1,800 tor steel vessel with space for 146 apprentices operate on the triangular run between Seattle, the Hawalian islands and San Francisco.

Extension and development of its system of training Americans to com-mand the craft of the merchant ma-rine is planned by the Shipping board. It is suggested that shore station be maintained where men from all sections of the country can be assem-bled and given instruction in seamanship, boat drill and other preliminary work.

The men would then be sent to sea in modern steel freight ships which would be utilized as combination carriers and training vessels, carrying about 125 apprentices. It is planned to place these ships in a trade which would insure a voyage out and return in about 60 days. 4 vessels on the Atlantic and 2 on the Pscific.

Plan Schools

Concurrently with the sea training the recruiting service plans the es-tablishment at colleges and universi-ties near the principal American ports of a maritime commerce course which would include accounting, busincas correspondence, business prin-ciples, economics, elements of statistick markets, transportation, principles of foreign trade, exports and im-ports, languages, railroad and maritime rates, business administration, business law, admirality law, adverising, ship operation and other basic

The year would be divided into four three-months periods, the first one or two quarters to be spent in one or two quarters to be spent in college work and the subsequent quarters in practice under competent supervision in the office of steam-ship rounganies and on board ships. The men would be paid for their services while employed in offices and on vessels and thus would be able to obtain their education without financial cost to them nancial cost to them

It would be sought to so arrange the course as to extend over a period of 4 years with a degree upon com-pletion. Shipping board officials be lieve this would build up and leave many other well trained branches of maritime commerce.

SPORT TIPS

BIGBEE,'S ARM
PITTSBURGH -- Carson Bigbee's team's opposing the Pirates He cut throw a ball both accurate and far

PAL IN REGULAR it to others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the city lightweight, "coals" by the clock. At 9 a. m he takes on boiled eggs danger of an operation.

BEAR OIL For Your Hair

and toast and at 5 p. m. a big steal with trimmings. He figures regular-ity necessary to a boxer's success.

NICK USES HEAD CINCINNATI—A fine of \$50 on the

charge of not keeping in condition did not cause Catcher Nick Alien of the Reds to lose his head. He is being admired by Redland fans for sticking to his game without a whim-

SUNDAY BASEBALL GETS JOLT

Women Control Jewett, Tex., and SIlence Diamond Struggies on Sabbath.

Jewett, Texas.--In Jewett, Texas, where the women rule not on'y the home but also the city, there will be no more Sunday baseball. Every city officer of Jewett, with the

exception of the chief of police, is a woman, each inaving been elected last April when the husbands, saying they were disgusted with office, dared the women to oppose them. The women did, with the result that they won out

in the voting. The congregation of the Methodist church recently passed a resolution against Sunday baseball. All the members of the municipal commission, including the mayor-also a womanare members of the church. That settled Sunday baseball.

Won Race With Playful Dog Carrying Dynamite

Peter O'Brien, a turtle hunter of Lancaster, O., won a half-mile dash in record time, in a speed burst with Pedro, his dog; in whose mouth was a stick of dynamite, with the fuse burning. When Peter applied a match

to a stick of dynamite and threw it into a creek, Pedro thought his master was playing with him and jumped into the writer and caught the sputtering stick in his mouth.

When he began to swim back toward Peter, the latter began a marathon home, half a mile www. I odro ron tost but Peter ran faster, and just as he entered his house there was a terlific explosion. Now a ten-foot hole in the road marks the place where Pedro once ran.

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Two Matadors Horned. Barcelona.-Matador Correa, who had previously been wounded while fighting a buil, struck a bone with his sword and fell on the animal's horns. He was tossed and received a deep no ind. Matador Arequipeno also was

borned severely.

CLEVELAND—Sarge Jim Bagby registered his 25th victory in the American League for this season by beating the Nats Sept. 1. It's the high mark for either league.

COST REDN MOST
CINCINNATI—When Pat Moran gave \$10,000 cash and three players for Sammy Bohne he set a precedent in Rediand It was the highest price Cincinnati ever counted out for a recruit. trunk several years ago. Doctors for Sammy Bohne he set a precedent you may find a complete cure with in Redland It was the highest price out operation, if you write to me. Cincinnati ever counted out for a recruit.

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